



Still more basic changes slated in Nixon tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration spokesmen told Congress today President Nixon's wide-ranging tax reform proposals are aimed at quickly repairing pressing flaws in the system and more basic changes are planned.

Of equal importance to immediate reform, Treasury Under Secretary Charles E. Walker told the House Ways and Means Committee, are "basic structural changes that go beyond reform" which, however, must be approached more slowly.

He noted in his prepared testimony that the President has ordered a cellar-to-attic review of every aspect of the tax system to point up the areas where simplification—a major goal—may be possible.

Walker and Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, repeatedly used terms such as "in-

terim" and "first stage" to describe the lengthy list of changes Nixon outlined in the tax message he sent Monday to Capitol Hill.

"The most critical problems, which we believe should be dealt with promptly," Cohen said, "are first, maintaining confidence in the tax structure by curbing the excessive use of tax preferences by some wealthy taxpayers and, second, removing the burden of the income tax from those who are below the poverty level."

Overall, Treasury officials said, revenue losses and gains will cancel each other out at roughly \$4 billion each, though there should be a net increase in receipts after the first two years.

The big revenue-boosting items, they said, will be the repeal

of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, tightening up on use of "tax preferences" by high-income taxpayers to shield much of their income from taxation, and correction of a lengthy list of abuses.

On the other side will be the revenue lost by cutting the present 10 per cent income tax surcharge to 5 per cent next Jan. 1, elimination of income taxes for single persons and families earning less than \$3,500 a year, revenue-sharing with states and local governments and tax incentives to bring more businesses and privately run manpower training programs into poverty areas.

Some of the changes are designed to take effect immediately, others by stages, the Treasury officials said. Action on revenue-sharing and the tax incentives programs would not begin for

at least a year, they said.

Once the program ending federal taxation of those below the \$3,500 line is fully operative, they said, the cost will be \$665 million a year.

Another revenue-loser, liberalizing income tax deductions for moving expenses, would carry a price tag of \$110 million this year and \$100 million a year thereafter.

The limit on deductions for charitable contributions, currently 30 per cent of income for all but a few taxpayers, would be raised to 50 per cent at an annual cost in lost revenue of \$10 million.

Reforms aimed at tax breaks widely used by the wealthy include imposing a 50 per cent ceiling on the amount of an individual's total income now sheltered from taxation by exemptions and loopholes.

The LTP plan would tax income now exempted because of allowances for accelerated depreciation on real estate, certain farm losses and intangible drilling expenses in the oil industry.

Designed to be phased in over a three-year period, the LTP reform would eventually bring in \$80 million a year, according to Treasury estimates.

An even bigger revenue boost, \$500 million a year, would result from requiring a taxpayer with more than \$10,000 in tax preferences to allocate his itemized deductions between taxed and untaxed income.

Thus, if 40 per cent of an individual's income was non-taxable, only 60 per cent of his deductions—rather than 100 per cent—could be used to cut the size of his taxable income.

The administration also proposes treating mineral production payments as loans, increasing revenue after the first year by \$200 million annually.

Cracking down on "multiple corporations"—corporate groups that remain fragmented in order to cash in on special tax breaks for small businesses—would eventually bring in \$235 million more per year, revenue estimators said.

The question of tax preferences will receive further close scrutiny in coming months, Treasury sources said Monday. For the moment, they said, the most obvious need was to attack the more obvious abuses of preferences as tax shelters.

The President's reform recommendations bought generally favorable initial reaction in Congress, although the proposal to reveal the investment tax credit generated some criticism.

Judge, senator Receive awards

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action has presented its 1968-69 award for outstanding community service to Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett Jr. State Sen. Roger Craig, Dearborn, praised Crockett for his "courage, integrity and dedication to the law."



Lightning strikes . . . second time

Who says lightning never strikes twice in the same place? A neighbor of the James Short family reported that lightning struck this tree about 15 years ago. It was struck again at 6:15 p.m. yesterday. Short, of 1818

McCartney, was in the house at the time along with his wife and four children. The lightning also caused a power failure in the house.

—Press Photo

'PEP' plan pilot Seen as success

By JOANN VAN WYE
Of The Press Staff

The Personalized Educational Program that was implemented by the Ypsilanti School District as a pilot project six weeks ago has met with continued success, Kenneth Burnley said in a presentation of the project to the Ypsilanti Board of Education last night.

— A retroactivity clause demanding immediate compliance by all households.

— Confusion evolving from its wording which opponent groups were able to exploit.

— An inspection procedure and a \$10 appeal fee for review of alleged violations.

Many individuals reportedly feared the financial hardship which might develop for older structures in the city if the previous code was enforced retroactively with the CITY Committee apparently using that fear as a nucleus for its argument against the code.

The wording in sections of the code, taken out of context, was also employed to substantiate claims that the ordinance was impractical.

Inspection procedures in the previous code required a warrant for entry—a condition which restricted powers of inspection more than existing regulations. However, the qualified right to inspect was exploited by opponents as representing a threat to the privacy of residents.

The \$10 appeal fee was instituted in the previous ordinance as a condition which would separate the non-qualified complaint from taking.

(Concluded on Page 3)

disruptive in classes. Eight of the 10 were suspended from the junior highs indefinitely and some had police records.

Burnley and Mrs. Patricia Dignan are teacher-supervisors in charge of the \$1,300 project. A house on River Street is being used by P.E.P. It has been converted into three classrooms, a recreation room, a kitchen and an office.

P.E.P. grew out of need and desire, Burnley emphasized.

There was a need to identify these students and give them a meaningful education experience before they dropped out of school. There was also a need to see that these few students were not allowed to pull down others by disrupting classes.

Since most of the students were hostile to authority, the supervisors attempted to impose as few rules as possible and allow the students to have a say in the formulation of the rules so that they could see the reasons behind them. In this manner, the supervisors have been able to attain the trust and respect of the students.

P.E.P.'s main goal is to make the students aware of the consequences of their behavior and the alternatives available to them. They are learning about the personal and social consequences of their behavior as well as the immediate and delayed consequences, he explained.

From 8 to 10 a.m. the students are allowed to pursue individual interests and develop skills. The activities during this period range from talking, playing pool, chess or checkers to reading and discussing the news. The stu-

dents meet as a group from 10 to 11 a.m. and at this time they are exposed to reading materials, mental exercises, discussions and policy-making. The rest of the morning is devoted to finishing up projects that have been started, recreation and clean-up. The students usually leave by noon.

The supervisors spend the rest of the day planning the curriculum, documenting what has been done, talking to the students or their parents and meeting with others to discuss ideas.

Burnley said that the students he had expected the least success with he had had the most success with.



RICHARD P. EVERTS



ROBERT W. CRANNER

Principals quit Posts at Lincoln

The Lincoln Consolidated Schools Board of Education last night accepted the resignation of two school principals — Richard P. Everts, Lincoln Junior High School, and Robert W. Cranmer of the system's Early Elementary School.

Everts, junior high principal for two years, plans to begin doctorate work at Wayne State University. He joined the Lincoln Schools system in 1964 as a junior high teacher and counselor.

Everts, who lives at 1514 Collingwood Dr., holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in education from Eastern Michigan University.

Cranmer told the board that his future plans are at this point uncertain. Early elementary school principal since 1961, he first entered Lincoln Schools as an elementary grade teacher in 1954.

A Willis resident, he holds a M.A. degree in elementary school administration from Ohio State University and is working towards a Ph.D. degree at Wayne State University.

The school board voted to authorize the administration to begin efforts to hire replacements for these two positions at the \$11,000-\$14,000 salary level.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Revised code Eyed by mayor

A move for a compromise City Housing Code was launched by City Council last night with Mayor Timothy J. Dyer appointing a 10-person committee including major opponents to the recently appealed ordinance.

The mayor announced newcomer Councilman Richard L. Boatwright, who ran on a platform opposing the code which voters repealed the same day he was elected, to chair the committee and also designated as

members CITY Committee (Citizens for Improving Their Ypsilanti) secretary Mrs. Ronald Spragg of 756 Ford St. and the group's unrevealed chairman or president.

CITY Committee, the membership of which has not been disclosed beyond Mrs. Spragg, was a major force campaigning against the extensive 22-page housing code which City Council had adopted Jan. 20. The group, alleged to have "about 20 members," promoted a



New branch bank dedicated

Officials this morning dedicated the Gault Village branch of Ypsilanti Savings Bank. Participating in the ceremonies (from left) were 4-year-old Sheila Kay Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Gault Gilbert, Julia Ann Gilbert, 6, branch

—Press Photo

Eased residency term

May mean aid migration

A spokesman for the Michigan Department of Social Services yesterday said the U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidating state residency requirement for welfare aid "will have a considerable impact on Michigan."

Michigan, in common with many other states, now has a requirement of one year of residence before welfare aid can be received, said Thomas Cook, associate director of the Bureau of Family Services.

Exceptions are made for emergency needs, he said. In many such cases, the aid recipients are encouraged to return to their home states.

"Michigan is one of the higher payment states for welfare," Cook said. "So we could expect a great deal of migration from some of the lower paying states, such as Alabama or Mississippi."

The only thing that could avert this, Cook said, would be federal action to equalize the level of payments among the states.

Otherwise, he said, there would be "a considerable impact on Michigan."

"I couldn't possibly say now how much it would amount to in dollars or in numbers of cases," Cook added.

Cook said Michigan will be able to save on money it now pays out to welfare recipients who move to other states. Their payments are continued until they meet residency requirements in the other states, he explained.

Previously, Cook noted, Michigan had a five-year residency requirement for old age assistance. This has been reduced to one year—the same as for other types of assistance.

"Neither deterrence of in-

digents from migrating to the state nor limitation of welfare benefits to those regarded as contributing to the state is a constitutionally permissible state objective," said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the Supreme Court's majority opinion.

The vote was 6 to 3. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black joined in one dissent. Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan dissented separately.

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Saline eyes alternatives

SALINE — The City Council, seeking a solution to its broken dam, gained another alternative — its fourth — here last night.

The first, turned down by voters last November, proposed repairs estimated at \$174,000 with the installation of two gates — one on each side of the existing dam. Opening the proposed new gates would allow drainage at a rate of 4,000 cubic feet per second.

The second proposal under study is a compromise on the first with only one gate planned.

At Ypsilanti High

Curtain up for Thespians

"The Thirteenth Chair" will be presented by the Thespians at Ypsilanti High School tomorrow and Thursday.

The play, which was written by Baynard Veiller, is a mystery involving secret identities, thwarted lovers, two violent murders and at the climax, a seance to discover the murderer.

Pamm Johnson plays Rosalie LaGrange, the medium; Dona Bryan plays Helen O'Neill, the accused murderer; Karl Weiss is her fiance, Will Crosby; Michelle

Hayes and Steve McCarthy play Will's parents, the Ross-Crosbys.

Other members of the cast include Mark Hickey, Karen Clark, Marti Moore, Sharon Johnson, Joseph Quigley, Richard Katon, Peter Chandler, Margaret Papes and Stephen Repko.

Miss Johnson is the student director of the play and Sandra Freeborn is the assistant director.

"The Thirteenth Chair" is the third and last play that the Thespians have presented this year. Earlier in the year they presented "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "The Lottery."

The Thespians are part of a national high school organization. In order to become a member, a high school student must complete 100 working hours in the area of dramatics. Ypsilanti High School has 20 Thespians and approximately 50 apprentices who have not completed the 100 required hours. Mrs. Jack Weiss is the Thespian director.

The Thespians have presented

removal of the broken dam has been project yet although it is under study by the city engineer.

Councilmen last night emphasized the adoption of the proposed ordinance to provide for the regulation and collection of garbage and rubbish in the city. If adopted, the new ordinance would prohibit outside burning and inside burning devices that have not been approved by the building department.

A complaint about non-action on the part of Universal Die Casting Co. to stop pollution of the Saline River was lodged by Harold Mason of 8794 Macon Rd. Mrs. James H. Knight Sr. of 210 W. Henry said that the company also had not taken any action to clean-up around the firm's grounds and fence in pools of residue from the plant's operation.

Ken Rogers, a representative from Universal Die, said that the company has plans for a major development program that would eliminate many of the problems. They have received the approval of the State Waters Resources Committee for their plans of treatment for the residue. These plans which should be completed by October will eliminate pollution of the river by the company. The company also has plans for fencing in their pools which collect residue by October.

gutters and drainage running into the river have increased the need for faster drainage.

The council also discussed studying the adoption of the proposed ordinance to provide for the regulation and collection of garbage and rubbish in the city. If adopted, the new ordinance would prohibit outside burning and inside burning devices that have not been approved by the building department.

"That means that our rubbish pick-up man will pick up anything you accumulate in your home or business during the month," said Mayor Royce Smith.

"The only exception would be surplus building materials from houses under construction," added the mayor.

The council also passed a resolution opposing the legalization and lessening of the penalties for marijuana use. The resolution was sent to State Sen. William Faust and State Rep. Edward Mahalak.

Mayor Smith and Councilman Ellis Amerman will attend a meeting tomorrow in connection with a letter the council received from the Wayne County Sanitation Department. The letter concerned excess sewage in the Downriver Sewer System, which starts in Belleville.

"There's no question that they are treating more sewage than they're getting paid for," said Mayor Smith, "but most of the excess water comes off the county roads."

Council Favors 'Month'

By WARREN EDWARDS
Of The Press Staff

The Superior Township Board last night shovelled most of its problems into a work session set for next Monday night, with official decisions to be made at the next meeting on May 5.

The Rev. William S. Hart, pastor of the New Bethel Church of God and Christ, lost in his bid for immediate approval of leasing a 1.04-acre parcel of land on Stamford Rd., which includes an old service station.

Mr. Hart wants the property for a self-help project which would include remedial reading, vocational training and tutorial guidance.

Supervisor William A. Papineau has been pushing the

project as a way of improving the area. He had urged that the property be deeded to the church for a minimal \$200 a year.

However, the proposal was not on the agenda and Trustee Robert Allen objected "to giving away property."

Trustee Robert Johnson seconded a motion to take the issue up in a work session and the motion passed.

The granting of the property to the church had been approved in the annual township meeting and the Rev. Mr. Hart questioned why it had not been placed on the agenda.

He told the board members that they could come down and be a part of the project if they wanted to.

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Someone has information To nab local 'mad killer'

Sooner or later the "mad killer of Ypsilanti" will be found — but the sooner the better. First, to eliminate the possibility he they may kill again; second, to end the wave of fear which has swept the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area in the wake of five unsolved murders in less than two years.

Police agencies have already spent thousands of hours of time trying to catch the killers. They'll get their man, men, boys, but time is of the essence; time has already run out for the last four slaying victims.

Police hold a faint hope that the dramatic public appeal yesterday by a sister of one of the victims may spur someone in the community to come forward with a piece of information that could lead to solution of two, three or perhaps all five murders.

No such appeal should be necessary. It's everyone's duty to aid officers in such an investigation, and even the still-at-large killers don't know who may be next.

More than 20 police officers are assigned full-time to the cases, aided by scores of other officers. They have received many "tips" and possible clues and are checking out each and every one in a time-consuming phase of the investigation.

No tip is unimportant to police. When considered in the light of other information, what you may consider

irrelevant and not important may be the key to ending the reign of death and terror.

Police are willing to guarantee the anonymity of persons who come forward with information. It is hard to believe that five separate murders could be committed without someone seeing or hearing something.

Hundreds of murders take place each year around the world and seldom merit much notice — except when they involve a famous personality, are dramatic or the result of a perverted mind, as evidently is the case here and now.

★ ★ ★

The person or persons who possess that perverted, maniacal mind subconsciously want to be caught and stopped, judging by several facets of the murders.

They should turn themselves in immediately if for no other reason than self-protection and to avoid another wanton killing.

It is long past the time to end the "game" of death the killers may think they are playing.

Information should be called to State Police (HU 2-1211), city police (HU 3-2311) or the Sheriff's Department (NO 2-2504). The Ypsilanti Press (HU 2-2000, ext. 66) is also receiving, checking and forwarding tips to police as well as handling rewards posted for the arrest and conviction of the killer. To date, rewards posted in the five perverted murders total \$29,800.

Washington Report

Congress ruffled by shifts In U.S. inspection policy

Special to The Press

WASHINGTON — Top administration aides are quietly trying to make amends for an unfortunate "goof" in not checking with Congress on new inspection procedure advanced by the United States at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

As is often the case in such controversies, there is some question about just what did happen before the United States dropped its long-time demand for "adversary" inspection as a part of any agreement for ending production of nuclear explosives. In any event, some congressional leaders with a vital interest had no notice of the policy shift.

Over the years, the United States has insisted on the inclusion of on-site inspection procedures in proposals for limitation of nuclear arms. Accordingly, U.S. spokesmen in the Geneva talks had assigned routine inspection of known production facilities to the International Atomic Energy Agency, IAEA. But they had retained a reciprocal on-site inspection for checking on possible clandestine production.

On April 8, however, Adrian S. Fisher, acting U.S. representative in Geneva, proposed that the 101-nation IAEA take over all responsibility for inspection under a proposed agreement to end production of nuclear weapons materials. He said parties to such an agreement could use "national" means to verify compliance.

Questioned about the new U.S. position, members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said they had received no information about

it. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) who heads the group's subcommittee on weapons, said Congress should have been consulted about the new U.S. position.

The doubts stem in part from the capacity of our orbiting spy-in-the-sky satellites. That is the "national" means of verification to which Fisher referred in moving away from the old demand for on-site inspection.

Without quite saying so, Fisher was suggesting that the United States is ready to rely on its reconnaissance satellites to determine whether an industrial installation 100 miles below is producing plutonium or separating weapons grade uranium. There is no question but that the high resolution photographs, dropped on command by the satellites, can provide a lot of information about the area they have covered. However, Rep. Marvin Price (D-III.) a member of the Atomic Energy Committee, says he is not sure that the intelligence abilities of the satellites have eliminated the requirement for on-site inspection and verification.

The question is whether minutely detailed aerial photographs, however good, can tell whether people inside a building are making nuclear explosives. That is a pretty tough order even for the admittedly high-performance adviser of Nasser.

Some members of the Atomic Energy Committee, including Jackson, are not buying that argument. They say that in future negotiating with the Russians in Geneva it will be all but impossible to retreat from the April 8 position, even if it has been rejected for now.

On the basis of these procedural objections alone, it seems clear that the policy shift would have encountered strong opposition if it had been explained to congress-

men. The spy satellites can count missile silos, Jackson agrees. But how are U.S. policy makers to know whether a missile silo is a harpy photographed, contains a single nuclear warhead, or three, or five? That, the senator says dryly, is the kind of thing our policy-makers will want to be sure about.

The question is whether minutely detailed aerial photographs, however good, can tell whether people inside a building are making nuclear explosives. That is a pretty tough order even for the admittedly high-performance adviser of Nasser.

Neither the White House nor Fawzi has given any indication of the purpose of this meeting. Other sources have let it be known that one of the matters brought up by Fawzi was resumption of diplomatic relations.

Those frequent artillery duels on the Suez and Jordanian fronts are running into big money for both sides. U.S. military experts estimate the massive firing is costing as high as \$1 million a day for ammunition. This figure does not include the cost of losses

in men and equipment.

Much of the artillery fighting across the Suez Canal is by Russian guns on both sides. All Egyptian artillery is Soviet supplied. Similarly, many of the heavy long-range field guns of the Israeli came from the same source — and were captured from the Egyptians in the June 1967 blitz war.

Providing ammunition for these Russian guns may be a problem for Israel, but U.S. authorities have no indication of that. As far as is known, the Israeli are able to get all the ammunition they need —

Yesterday In Lansing

THE GOVERNOR

Told the Economic Club of Detroit, "Let's not delude ourselves. Racism still exists — in this city, in this state, in this land."

Announced a \$131,700 federal

economic opportunity grant to the Upper Peninsula Committee for area progress and a similar sum for Berrien, Van Buren and Cass Counties.

THE SENATE

Passed: Richardson. Authorizes local legislative bodies to fix compensation for members of their planning commissions.

HB 2662. Kuhn. Mandate secret ballots to elect permanent chairmen of county conventions.

THE HOUSE

Passed and sent to the Senate: HB 2432. Sheridan. Requires publication of notices of weedout proceedings.

HB 2662. Folks. Exempt government granted property transfers from local document taxes.

HB 2571. Heinz. Extends pension paid to widow of state public safety department employees to surviving children under 18 years of age.

HB 2413. Sheridan. Prohibits buses to be driven while occupied by more than 110 per cent of manufacturer's rated capacity.

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1940 — A special election has been set for May 23 on a proposed \$900,000 bond issue to provide funds for enlarging city school facilities to cope with an anticipated increase of 4,000 students over the next five years.

The Jaycees Distinguished Service Award was presented to Robert Fink. Fink was active on the committee to revise the organization's charter and constitution.

50 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1919 — The paving of Summit Street and E. Cross St. was ordered at City Council actions last night. It was also reported that a "complication" will delay work on E. Michigan Avenue.

75 YEARS AGO

April, 1899 — The automatic

telephone exchange receives a hearty welcome from the people here who have long tired of the extortions of the Bell telephone interest. The exchange will be in operation in a short time, and Ypsilanti will be the initial point of operation in this state. Ann Arbor will be speedily included in the same exchange and it is intimated that we may ultimately have Detroit on the same terms.

OPINIONS PAGE...

The Ypsilanti Press

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

Page 4

Labor report

Shanker predicts Mass fall exodus Of N.Y. teachers



By
Victor
Riesel
Press
Special
Writer

radio antenna ripped from his car.

Thus — the exodus across the Hudson River.

NEW YORK — East Side, West Side, all around this garbage-strewn town, teachers have been whipped, robbed and hounded; their cars looted and stripped; their classrooms blackened with the smoke of arsonists' fires; their supervisors and principals terrorized and forced out; their leaders harassed by horror squads, and parents of their young students threatened with violent deaths.

And this is understatement.

If the United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), America's largest local union, hits this city with a fourth strike, let the record here disclose the travail and heartaches of its 37,000 members.

Let the record show that at this moment there are 47 principals and a score of supervisors who have been driven from their schools by tiny, centrally controlled bands of terrorists — generally calling themselves Black Panthers. These hit-and-ruin squads harass supervisors and teachers of all races, colors and creeds.

The invading bands have driven off black instructors. Two "Panthers" threatened to kill a courageous Puerto Rican parent leader, Mrs. Georgina Hoggard, if she bucked their efforts to take over the schools in her district — P.S. 34 and P.S. 60. This fiery lady is fighting back and willingly put her charge on tape for me.

This may be the year of the Panther — some of its defectors call it a black Ku Klux Klan. If it is such a year, men such as Mr. Shanker and his colleagues fear it will be the beginning of the era of the death of mass education in our land for youngsters of all races, colors and creeds.

In effect, the terrorists carry a big pork barrel. They want the jobs for their allies. If the principals don't take the truly bloody hint, the extremists move in. At one school, they pushed a desk into the principal's office, nailed a sign on the wall above it reading "Principal," installed one of their own and physically drove the legal principal out of the building.

Now he is with the 46 other high officials — sitting idly in the Board of Education's central office over in Brooklyn, or filling in at schools where regular principals are ill or on sabbatical. Or doing glorified clerical work somewhere in the city.

On this date: In 1898, the first shot was fired in the Spanish-American war. The U.S.S. "Nashville" captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims to government territory.

On this date: In 1898, the first shot was fired in the Spanish-American war. The U.S.S. "Nashville" captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

Ten years ago — Christian A. Herter was sworn in as secretary of state after the resignation of John Foster Dulles, who was gravely ill.

Five years ago — The New York World's Fair opened.

One year ago — The Interstate Commerce Commission moved to force railroads to meet certain standards in passenger train accommodations.

This Day In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1969. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims to government territory.

On this date: In 1898, the first shot was fired in the Spanish-American war. The U.S.S. "Nashville" captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

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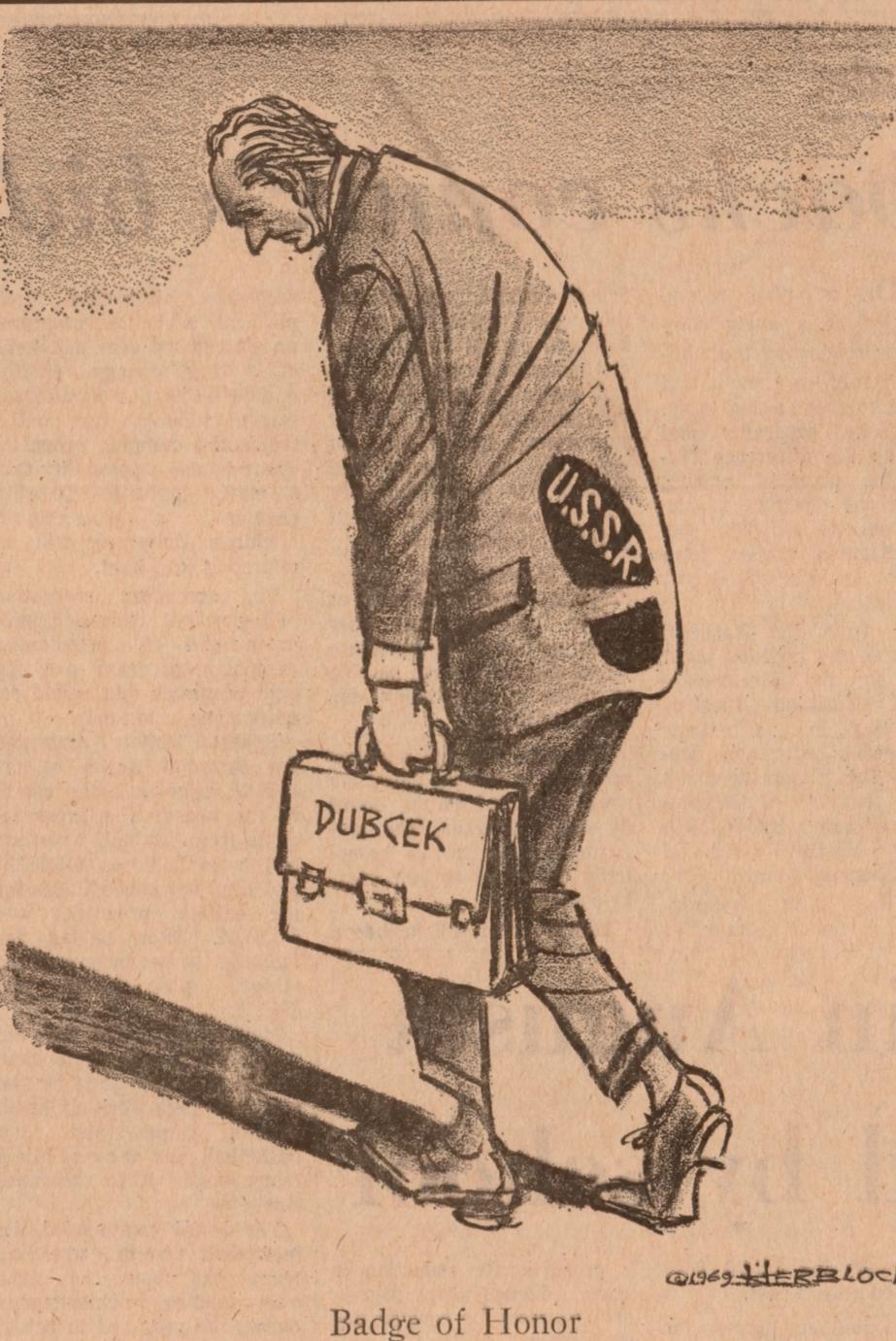
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Washington Report

Meir to meet with Nixon; Arabs claim equal time

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Premier Golda Meir will visit the U.S. this summer in response to private invitations. During her stay it is expected she will confer with President Nixon.

It is also deemed likely she will meet with U.N. Secretary General U Thant and other authorities there.

Mrs. Meir has been asked to come to the U.S. by a number of organizations. She will deliver several addresses. Their locations and dates are still being arranged, but one will definitely be in New York City.

Arab sources are putting out word that President Nixon would like President Gamal Nasser to visit him.

This claim is unconfirmed. White House and State Department officials say they know nothing about it. They point out that Egypt broke diplomatic relations with the U.S. in 1967 on charges subsequently admitted to be false. It is contended it is now up to the Egyptian ruler to take the initiative in restoring official ties and to make the overture if he wants to come to Washington.

But according to the Arab rumor, Nixon extended an invitation last week during his talk with Mahmoud Fawzi, close friend and foreign policy adviser of Nasser.

Neither the White House nor Fawzi has given any indication of the purpose of this meeting. Other sources have let it be known that one of the matters brought up by Fawzi was resumption of diplomatic relations.

Czechs Seek Reforms

Husak gets 'Red carpet'

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, went to Moscow today, and his party's reform faction hoped he would return with some Soviet concessions.

Husak was welcomed at Moscow airport by Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny and other top officials. This red carpet treatment indicated the Kremlin's pleasure that the pro-Moscow Husak had replaced Alexander Dubcek.

Husak formally took over the party controls Monday from the reform leader and left Prague a few hours later to attend a summit meeting of Comecon, the Soviet bloc economic organization.

The Prague reformists hope that Husak's energetic efforts to please the Kremlin will result in Soviet approval of a substantial credit in dollars or some other convertible currency to help Czechoslovakia ease its economic troubles.

They also hope Moscow can be persuaded to cease publication of Zpravy, the Czech-language propaganda sheet which the Soviet occupation troops distribute. It is particularly hated by Czechoslovak students nad other citizens.

Though they realize there is little chance the occupation force will be withdrawn this year, the reformists are hopeful the Kremlin can be persuaded to move its troops to more isolated areas for the summer.

Communist sources in Moscow said the chief topic of discussion between Brezhnev and Husak was expected to be Husak's plans to strengthen party control over Czechoslovak life, as demanded by Moscow.

Before his departure, Husak sent a message to Brezhnev saying the Czechoslovak party "is firmly determined to continue in the policy" of reforms launched last year before the Soviet invasion. "I am personally glad to have found the full understanding and support of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and of you personally in these efforts," Husak added.

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Clearing and continued cool with a low of 35-41.

Tomorrow — Mostly fair and cool with a high in the mid 50's.

Thursday — Fair and continued cool.

Precipitation probability — 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Winds — out of the northwest at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and tomorrow.



Air Force jet fighter explodes

An Air Force jet fighter, taxiing into position on the runway at the U.S. base at Itazuke, Japan, bursts into flame after failing in a take-off this morning. The plane was one of 18 Voodoo jets stationed there since

the Pueblo incident of last year but being transferred to the United States. The pilot, Capt. William B. Seiver of Louisville, sustained only a back injury. (AP Photo)

Israeli airplanes launch Biggest attack in year

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked over Jordan again today, and an Israeli military spokesman said they knocked out the major part of Egypt's early warning radar network.

Ammunition Radio said it was Israel's heaviest air attack in more than a year.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on two Egyptian radar sites in south Jordan was a partial answer to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the past month.

"There are still a lot of options open to us, and I think we will make use of them in

Egypt meanwhile reported that its patrols crossed the Suez Canal again during the night to attack Israeli positions on the east bank.

Israel said its planes also hit two Arab guerrilla bases in north Jordan.

The Israelis said one plane was shot down and the pilot was presumed dead. Jordan said two other Israeli jets were damaged, and Red Crescent officials said they had been told the pilot of one parachuted into southern Jordan and was captured by Saudi Arabian troops stationed there.

The Israeli spokesman told a news conference the radar sites hit today were Egypt's sole watch points for Israeli aircraft and had compensated to some extent for the loss of the Sinai Desert during the 1967 war. Another spokesman said the sites blanketed Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

It was believed Egypt's only radar stations left are within its own boundaries west of the canal.

Jordan said seven Arabs, including four soldiers, were killed, and 22 persons were wounded in the series of air strikes.

The Israelis gave no details on the length of the raids or the number of planes taking part.

Cairo Radio reported that Egyptian troops crossed the canal during the night, clashed with Israeli defense positions and fought their way out of Israeli ambushes. The report said the Egyptian patrols killed five Israeli troops and returned with only two men wounded.

Meanwhile, Israel planned to celebrate the 21st anniversary of independence today under strict security precautions and without a full-scale military parade for

the first time since the state was created in 1948.

Instead boys in the paramilitary Gadna Youth Brigade were to march unarmed through Jerusalem. The four-mile route only touched the Arab sector of the Holy City. The plans for the parade were in sharp contrast to last year's massive military march through both parts of Jerusalem, a show of force that was condemned by the United Nations.

Thousands of police, civil defense workers, military police and army policewomen were on duty in Tel Aviv to watch for terrorists who might try to disrupt street dancing, singing and celebrating planned for tonight.

The night shelling Monday night hit a chain of militia posts in the Mekong Delta, an American 25th Division ar-

April Flavor of the Month

Black Cherry Pecan

Enjoy Black Cherry Pecan and all the other delicious flavors of Bolgos Old Fashioned Dutch Custard Ice Cream for desserts and special treats.



BOLGOS

Bolgos Dairy, Inc.

3535 Plymouth Road

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U.S. Marines surprise 150 North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines caught 150 North Vietnamese trying to cross a river southwest of Da Nang Monday and killed at least 50 of them with the help of artillery and an aerial gunship, military spokesmen said today. One Marine was wounded.

It was one of two ground battles reported by the U.S. Command. The Viet Cong shelled 17 allied bases and towns Monday night, and a delayed report told of heavy material damage to the U.S. air base at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, in an attack with rockets and recoilless rifles Sunday night.

The Marines sprayed the North Vietnamese with machine guns in an area 16 miles southwest of South Vietnam's second largest city as the enemy attempted to cross the Vu Gia River in sampans. Mortar shells and artillery rained on the boats and a Spooky gunship raked them with 6,000 rounds a minute from its mini-guns.

The Marines counted 50 enemy bodies floating downriver after the shooting, and only one Leatherneck was wounded, officers said.

In another action 27 miles northwest of Saigon, North Vietnamese regulars attacked a column of armored personnel carriers from the 25th Infantry Division in night bivouac. But they were beaten back in a 15-minute firefight, leaving 21 dead, the U.S. Command said. No American casualties were reported.

The nightly shelling Monday night hit a chain of militia posts in the Mekong Delta, an American 25th Division ar-

tillery camp 28 miles northwest of the capital, the Phan Rang airfield on the coast, and a U.S. Navy patrol boat use at Tra Cun, 23 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said several Americans were wounded and damage was light. Four South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and 19 wounded.

No details were given of the damage at Nha Trang by the

shelling Sunday night, but presumably a number of aircraft were destroyed. These probably will be included in the weekly summary of aircraft losses issued later in the week.

In the southern half of the demilitarized zone, American artillery knocked out a North Vietnamese antiaircraft gun after it fired on a reconnaissance plane, U.S. spokesmen said. The plane

was not hit.

American reconnaissance teams also reported a North Vietnamese bunker complex in the DMZ just above the Marine combat base at Con Thien, and the heavy cruiser Newport News bombarded it with its 5-inch and 8-inch guns. The U.S. Command said 12 bunkers were destroyed and there were three secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition stores.

7th Fleet on 2 missions:

New Korean task force Cuts Viet navy air power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam naval air operations are being curtailed and the 7th Fleet stretched to the limit with deployment of a 23-ship task force to protect U.S. reconnaissance missions off North Korea.

"We've got no slack," a Navy officer commented after the Pentagon Monday announced assignment of an armada to the Sea of Japan where a Navy plane was shot down by North Korea last week.

One aircraft carrier and possibly other war ships of the 7th Fleet have been pulled from the war effort to form a new Task Force 71 deploying somewhere off North Korea.

Officers said this means the Navy contribution to the U.S. bombing campaign in South Vietnam and Laos will be cut by roughly one-third. The United States has been keeping three aircraft carriers on the firing line in the Gulf of Tonkin; for the time being this will be reduced to two.

The 7th Fleet's remaining four aircraft carriers are going into Task Force 71 along with three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

Thus, officers pointed out, all 7th Fleet carriers are now tied down on two fronts—the Sea of Japan and the Gulf of Tonkin. And

officers described the 16 destroyers as a major share of the Seventh's heavy combat vessels.

* * *

How long the fleet can maintain both assignments under present conditions is a matter of concern to the Navy. With its six flattops occupied, the 7th Fleet has no replacement flexibility.

Officers said that if the task force has to remain in the Sea of Japan for any extended period—a few weeks or more—the 7th Fleet would have to get some relief in the way of replacements from the Atlantic Fleet.

Atlantic Fleet carriers have spelled Pacific carriers off Vietnam on occasion in the past.

Officers said the Pacific Command has three other aircraft carriers tied up in training operations off the West Coast. They could be freed, in case of emergency.

The four carriers going to the Sea of Japan include three attack types with some 260 combat aircraft, the Enterprise, the Ticonderoga, and the Ranger. About one-third of their planes are F4 Phantom jet fighters, best available match for the Soviet-made MIG aircraft used by North Korea in shooting down the Navy EC121 last week.

what's a funny place for a phone?



That depends on your sense of humor. If interrupting your washing or ironing to rush upstairs to answer the telephone leaves you breathless, then an extension telephone makes good sense.

An extension telephone saves steps and lets you do your telephoning from where you are. You can select from many smart styles and decorative colors.

Call your Michigan Bell Business Office or ask your telephone man. For as little as ninety-five cents a month (plus tax) you can have an extension telephone in any funny old place you'd like.

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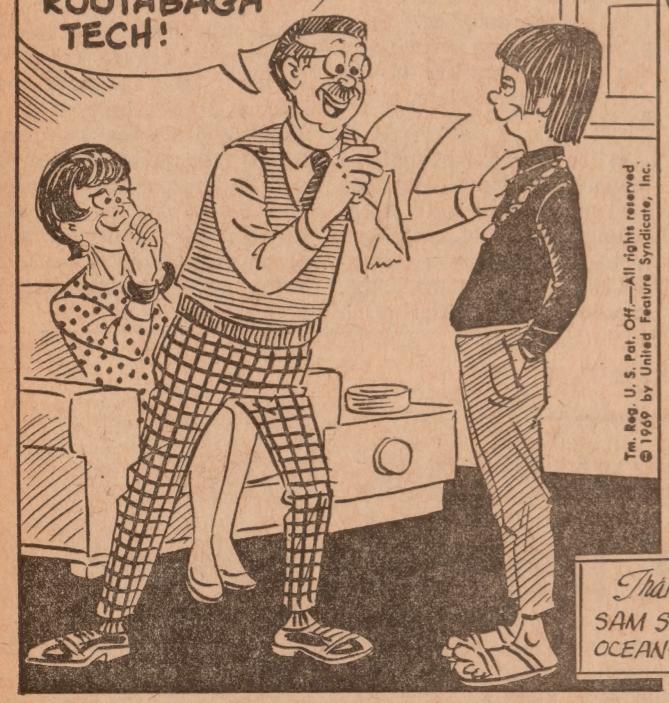
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



There Oughta Be a Law . . .

POP HAD TO PULL ALL KINDS OF WIRES TO SMUGGLE JUNIOR INTO A GOOD SCHOOL...

WHAT A STRUGGLE! SON, IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW I HAD TO FINAGLE ALL THE CONTACTS . . . THE PROMISES . . . BUT I FINALLY DID IT! YOU'VE BEEN ACCEPTED AT ROOTABAGA TECH!



SO . . . A COUPLE OF MONTHS AFTER THEY ADMITTED THE KID . . .

NEW RIOTS AT ROOTABAGA TECH! DEAN CLOSES S INDEFINITELY! "MAY NEVER RE-OPEN" HE SAYS!



MANY LITTLE ANTS ARE BLACK, WHILE POLAR BEARS ARE WHITE,

THE POLAR BEARS CAN HIDE BY DAY, AND ANTS CAN HIDE BY NIGHT.

IN SUMMERTIME WHEN ANTS WILL PLAY, THE BEARS WILL HIBERNATE,

AND THAT'S WHY ANTS AND POLAR BEARS CAN NEVER INTEGRATE.

B.C.

SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN



The Lockhorns



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO VERY SMALL boys were playing marbles together when a very, VERY pretty little girl walked by. One of the boys exclaimed fervently to his pal, "Brother, when I stop hating girls, she's the one I'm going to stop hating first!"



A big Hollywood producer's wife ran into a spot of trouble when she pressed her luck a bit at a star-studded party she was hostessing in a special tent rented for the occasion. She claimed that, blindfolded, she could identify guests by feeling their hands, and what's more, proved her point to the satisfaction and surprise of everyone present. But then, emboldened by her success, she went one step too far. She proposed to name guests by feeling their FEET.

Blindfolded again, she waited for the first guest to put a foot in her lap. The daintiest, most glamorous screen goddess present volunteered to start the proceedings. Unfortunately, her feet are famous for being enormous—way out of proportion with the rest of her beautiful figure. Our hostess studied the foot in her lap for a moment and then identified it—as that of a 250-pound male star of TV!

The glamour queen left in a huff, the male TV celeb collapsed with laughter, and the hostess locked herself in the bathroom for the rest of the evening.

Mr. Shtuss reported to the man who had just sold him a new car. "The motor makes such a racket I can barely hear my wife backseat driving. Can't you make it louder?"

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Trudy



Children's Letters to God

Dear God
Have you heard
about the devil?
You better
watch out.
Love
Gail



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The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means: one who revises books, magazines or newspapers

LIVE



FRESHEN



The SCRAMBLER word is:



Answer to Previous Scrambler

FORE was the opposite of "aft"; FED was the opposite of "starved". The Scrambler word was OFFERED.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY RECREATION TIP: Fine for dining out. Great pleasure also indicated browsing in antique shops. Lunar position today favorable for fishing, planting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By attending to basic chores, you build solid base. Be practical. Stick to proved procedures. Take care of necessities at home. CANCER individual offers sage advice—follow it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect to day coincides with long-distance messages. Keep in touch with family member. Harmonize relations with those close to you. Key is to be diplomatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See persons, situations as they actually exist. Don't deceive yourself with wishful thinking. Budget continues to require attention. Make adjustment—again cooperation of mate, partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): High public relations. Be sure your statements are properly interpreted. Opportunity for advancement exists—but you need co-operation. Know this and accept aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish job at hand. Some try to distract you. You are foolish if you quit now. Goal is in sight. Know this and respond accordingly. Accent on reward from task well done.

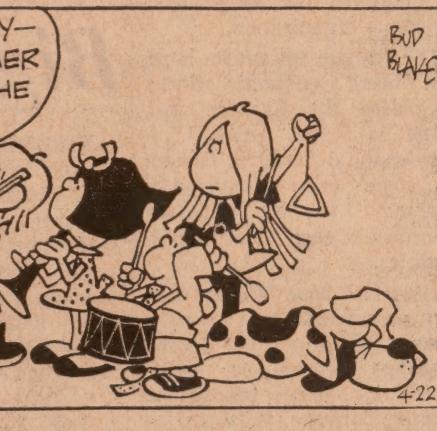
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is attracted. Pursue creative projects. Get out tonight—be with one who is stimulating. You make valuable discovery. Be perceptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, headstrong. You are never satisfied merely to know something happened. You want to know why. Change of assignment is on horizon.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Light rain

Weed chemicals generally penetrate plants quickly and produce their effects inside, so a light rain an hour or so after spraying makes little or no difference in the results obtained. A drizzle after application of dry type formulations may even be beneficial.



TIGER

BUD BLAKE

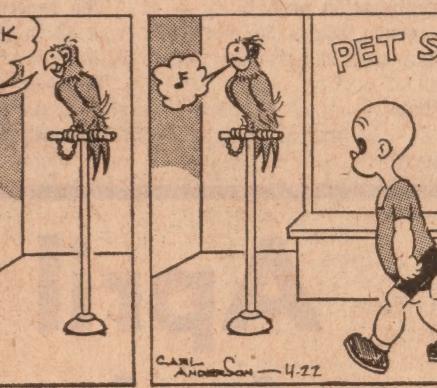
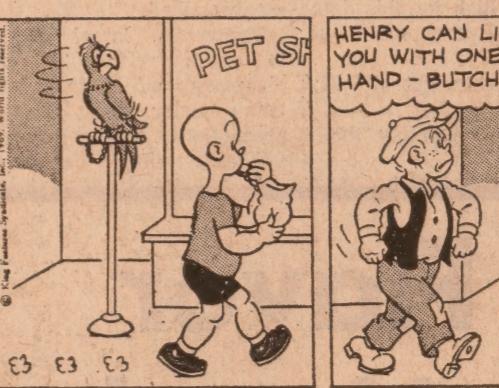
BRINGING UP FATHER



REDEYE



HENRY



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BONER'S ARK



Addison

TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Tuesday evening

6:00
2 4 7 6 11 13 News
9 Movie "Salty O'Rourke" (1945) Gambler, owing twenty grand, tries to "fix" a horse race. Stars: Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.
24 I Love Lucy
50 Flintstones
55 What's New
6:30
2 4 7 6 11 13 News
50 McHale's Navy
56 TV High School
24 Cheyenne
7:00
2 Truth or Consequences
4 7 News
6 11 Red Skelton Show
13 What's My Line
50 I Love Lucy
56 Antiques
7:30
2 11 Lancer
4 24 White Paper
7 13 Mod Squad
50 Hazel
56 French Chef
8:00
9 I Spy
50 Paycards
56 Fact of the Matter
8:30
2 6 11 Red Skelton Show
4 24 Julia
7 13 It Takes a Thief
50 Password
56 Accent
9:00
4 24 Movie "Never On Sunday"
9 What's My Line
50 Perry Mason
56 NET Festival
9:30
2 6 11 Doris Day Show
7 13 NYPD
9 Tuesday Night Drama — Wojeck
10:00
2 6 11 50 News
7 13 That's Life
50 Rainbow Quest
10:30
9 News magazine

TV tomorrow

Wednesday morning

5:50
2 TV Chapel
5:55
2 On the Farm Scene
6:00
2 Sunrise Semester
6:15
11 Sign on and Meditation
6:25
6 24 Thought For The Day
6:30
2 Woodrow the Woodsman Classroom
6 11 Sunrise Semester
6:45
7 Wake up with Batfink
6:50
13 Prayer for Today
6:55
13 On the Farm Scene
7:00
4 13 The Today Show
7 The Morning Show
6 11 News
7:25
13 Editorial
7:30
2 News report
4 13 Today Show
6 Cartoon Carousel
11 Mr. T's Morning Show
7:50

8:00
2 6 11 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today Show
9 Morgan's Merry-go-round
8:05
9 Mr. Dress-up
8:30
4 13 Today Show
7 Movie "Queen Bee"
Stars: Joan Crawford
9 Friendly Giant
8:45
6 Human Relation and Motivation
9 Chez Helene
8:55
24 Farm Report
9:00
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Donald O'Connor Show
9 Bozo's Big Top
13 Let's Make A Deal
6 Linkletter Show
11 Mr. T's Morning Show
24 Underdog
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke
11 Lucy Show
24 Romper Room
6 Martha Dixon
13 Dream House
10:00
2 Lucy Show
4 13 It Takes Two
9 Ontario Schools
11 Girl Talk
24 Funny You Should Ask
10:25
24 Children's Doctor
10:30
2 Merv Griffin
4 13 Concentration
7 The Anniversary Game
24 Movie "Three Penny Opera" Stars: Curt Jurgens, Hildegard Neff.
6 11 Beverly Hillbillies
11:00
4 13 Personality
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Ontario Schools
6 11 Andy of Mayberry
50 Jack LaLanne
11:25

11:00
2 4 7 9 6 11 13 News
50 Movie "Between Two Worlds" (1944) Based on the Broadway play "Outward Bound," about a ship's voyage into the mysterious world beyond. Stars: John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson.
24 Movie "Maniac" Stars: Kerwin Matthews, Madia Gray.
11:30
2 Movie "Testament of Dr. Mabuse" (1960) Notorious mad doctor-criminal hypnotizes the head of a sanitarium into carrying out his plans for crime. Stars: Gert Frobe.
4 11 Tonight Show
7 13 The Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie "Storm Over the Nile" (1956) Story of a man's struggle to recover his honor in the Sudan during Kitchener's campaign. Stars: Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel.
6 The Late Show
12:30
24 News
1:00
4 Beat the Champ
7 The Texan
9 Perry's Probe
11 13 News
1:05
11 Meditation and Sign Off
13 Prayer for Today
1:30
2 Movie "Captain Scarface" (1953) Frantic hunt for a mystery ship in the Pacific on a suicide mission: that of destroying the Panama Canal. Stars: Barton MacLane (1953)
4 7 News
1:40
7 Consider This and Sign Off
2:45
2 News
2:50
2 TV Chapel

12:00
2 6 11 50 News
4 24 Jeopardy
7 13 Bewitched
9 Bonnie Prudden
50 Alvin
12:15
6 Circadia
12:25
2 Jackie Crampton
12:30
2 6 11 Search for Tomorrow
4 News
7 Funny You Should Ask
9 The Real McCoys
13 Mike Douglas
50 Movie "Casbah" (1948) Pepe Le Moko, jewel thief, hides out in the Casbah and only romance will bring him out of hiding. Stars: Tony Martin, Marta Toren, Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Lorre.
24 Eye Guess
12:55
7 The Children's Doctor
1:00
2 6 11 Love of Life
4 Match Game
7 Dream House
9 Movie "Only One New York" (1964) Film tour of New York City: Coney Island, Central Park, Harlem and Chinatown.
24 One Life To Live
1:25
2 News
4 Here's Carol Duvall
1:30
2 6 11 As the World Turns
4 24 Hidden Faces
7 Let's Make A Deal
2:00
2 Divorce Court
4 24 Days of Our Lives
7 13 Newlywed Game
11 Truth or Consequences
6 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

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FEATURES and TV PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

DEAR ABBY:



Pregnancy duration Not always fixed '9'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for that soldier who didn't see how his girl friend back home could possibly be carrying his baby. (His mother had written that his fiancee was four or five months along, and he had been in Vietnam for six months.)

Tell him for me that if he loves the girl not to take his mother's word for how far along she is.

I am living proof that all babies don't take nine months. My first baby was born early in February, having been conceived during a 3-week period in June when my husband's ship was in port. My mother-in-law practically wore her fingers out counting up that one. (Actually, I don't think she really doubted me, but some of her friends couldn't count.)

My next child, according to my doctor's calculations, was premature; yet she weighed 6 1/2 pounds and had long fingernails. My third was way off schedule — a 10-month baby!

The point I am trying to make is that not all women's pregnancies are alike, or according to the book. Thank you. Been There

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many others wrote to say the same thing. So, don't despair. Those who count, don't count!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a wife who holds a half-time teaching position which nets her \$2,000-a-year, but refuses to save any part of it? Instead she spends it on idiotic clothing and cosmetics until there is no room in the house for more. She takes off on European tours every summer and is now scheduling another one. She wants me to go along and blow my savings at the rate of \$500-a-week looking at a man who is 64.

I am 35 and have been married for two years to a man who is 64. My first husband dropped dead at age 35 with ulcers, emphysema, and other complications. He was a chain smoker and heavy drinker and was in poor health all the

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN
Most mothers and fathers would not allow their children to cross the street with a stranger. Yet they are perfectly willing to allow a strange person to act as baby sitter when the urgent need occurs to spend a night out. I believe that hiring a baby sitter is an important decision. The dilemma of either staying at home or accepting "any" baby sitter becomes a precarious question of judgment.

Sight unseen, without any knowledge of emotional background, our greatest possessions, our children are too often turned over to a total stranger who "seems to be darling with the children."

A baby sitter should be accepted only with proper references and screening. It is worth the time (for which you should pay) for a personal interview before engaging her. Only by this contact can the responsibility and maturity of the baby sitter be determined.

It is at this time, too, that the children's personality can be described and their physical needs thoroughly explained. It might be worthwhile to have the baby sitter spend a few hours while one or both parents are in the home to test out her ability to handle new situations that

gardens, museums, and cathedrals from Norway to

eight years we were married. We wanted children, but were not able to have any.

My present husband is a non-smoker and non-drinker and is in top physical condition. I recently presented him with a son, and we're not through yet.

When my husband was 53, he walked up and down the Grand Canyon in one day. His 20-year-old companion had to send for a mule to finish the trip up. He couldn't make it. At 60, my husband walked to the top of the Washington Monument in 39 minutes.

Dear ABBY: I am 26 years-old, have no serious problems, but I need a little advice. My figure is just fine until it comes to my hips. They are way out of proportion to the rest of me. It runs in my family. If I diet, I lose in all the wrong places. I'd like to reduce my hips about 20 inches. But how? Hippie

DEAR HIPPIE: If your "fat" is on your hips, if you diet, that is where you'll lose. Rolling on the floor is good exercise, and so is walking — but not to the refrigerator.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the 13-year-old "future M.D." who says that men aged 60, 70, and older have no business fathering children.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the 13-year-old "future M.D." who says that men aged 60, 70, and older have no business fathering children.

DEAR ABBY: I think men in that age group make much better fathers than younger men who are so busy breaking their necks in the climb for success that they hardly know their children.

I am 35 and have been married for two years to a man who is 64.

My first husband dropped dead at age 35 with ulcers, emphysema, and other complications. He was a chain smoker and heavy drinker and was in poor health all the

time he was with me. I want to say no, but my drummer, who was in this man's class, too, says I ought to go and get up and tell the real truth about the man at the banquet. He says this would be the only honest thing to do, to speak on behalf of the students who won't have the chance. Is he right? —Robin.

I am well known in town because of my music and they want me to talk. I don't want to because I never liked the man. He is sarcastic and cuts down students unless their parents are somebody.

It wasn't until my group cut

DR. BROTHERS:



Despite son's promise Pet becomes mom's job

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: Our 7-year-old son begged us to buy him a dog, promising to take complete care of it. We gave in but now it's a constant battle to get him to take the dog out, feed it and brush it. He seems to be very fond of the animal. My husband says I'm expecting too much from the boy but then he doesn't know what it's like to have a dog as well as three children under foot most of the time. —H.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: A pet can be a positive learning experience for a child, while also providing him with an always available companion. By learning to control and protect his pet, the child is able to gain a feeling of confidence in his ability to cope with life.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Press, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR HIPPY: If your "fat" is on your hips, if you diet, that is where you'll lose. Rolling on the floor is good exercise, and so is walking — but not to the refrigerator.

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Dear Robin: It's a tempting idea all right. There are a few teachers in my own past I'd like to salute with such a "Dear sir, you're" testimonial. But what would it

means of expressing your anger and dissatisfaction with your son in other matters. He, in turn, tries to demonstrate his independence by refusing to fulfill the obligations you remind him of.

Threatening to get rid of the dog would probably only intensify the conflict. It is likely that your son does feel some guilt for his neglect of the dog which would be increased by the threat of removal, along with feelings of inadequacy and failure.

It may be that you are expecting too much from your son; the promise of a 7-year-old should always be taken with the understanding that the child may not realize the meaning of his vow. Also, you may be trying to supervise and control the care of the animal too much, preventing your son from obtaining any feeling of independent control or responsibility.

Sit down with your son and discuss what has to be done everyday for the dog, and what has to be done less frequently. Instead of thrusting the full responsibility on him all at once, you might let him gradually assume control of separate tasks, perhaps first letting him take on the feeding tasks.

Are your youngsters troubled about welcoming a new baby into your home? Dr. Brothers tells how to smooth the way in her leaflet, "What to Tell Your Child About a New Baby." For a copy, send 10c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Joyce Brothers, in care of The Press.

Law grant set

UNIVERSITY CENTER (AP) — Receipt of a \$26,000 federal grant for law enforcement planning has been announced by the Region 7 Law Enforcement Planning Task Force. The announcement came in a meeting at Delta College.

TEEN DATELINE:

Sarcastic speech tempting

By Ele and Walt Dulaney

Dear Walt: A teacher I used to have was just appointed principal of my former school. Some people are organizing a testimonial banquet and they want some of his former students to get up and say nice things about him.

He says this would be the only honest thing to do, to speak on behalf of the students who won't have the chance. Is he right? —Robin.

Dear Robin: It's a tempting idea all right. There are a few teachers in my own past I'd like to salute with such a "Dear sir, you're" testimonial. But what would it



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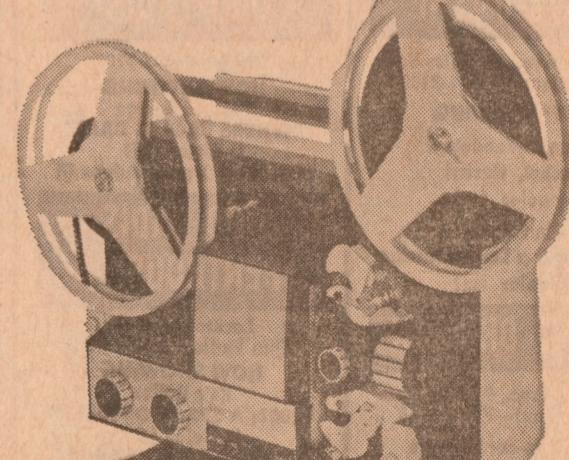
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Life & Leisure:

A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

HELL IN THE PACIFIC: Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune star as an American marine and a Japanese officer marooned on the same desert island to fight a microcosmic version of WWII. The producers have admirably resisted fairystyle transformations, but they have also foregone any other significant character development. Two fine actors are frozen in a tableau of visual antagonism — a good still, but hardly a full-length motion picture. — Michigan

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing bathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisien

JOANNA: A very modern movie about a very contemporary girl who's pretty and adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any philosophical comments; just a story about people which is charming and happy simply because it doesn't pretend to be anything else, and bold and exciting because real people are. — Fifth Forum

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF: A Western to end all Westerns... and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre cliches to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger," Walter Brennan, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, "the sweet young thing" in a film which is really too witty and sophisticated to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

RACHEL, RACHEL: A chronicle of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress. — State-Wayne

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS: Taken from the novel of the same name which probes the sexual and other hangups of the pill-popping generation, the movie is just as bad as the former bestseller and ought to do just as well with a not-too-discriminating audience. — Martha Washington

BULLITT: Director Peter Yates has taken two movie cliches — the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen — and made them both work. (M) — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

HELLFIGHTERS: John Wayne and Jim Hutton star as the titled heroes, who make their fortunes by battling the living hell of the blazing oil fire. Not much here for the philosophically-inclined, but those who like their action straight will be satisfied. — University Drive-in

ANGEL IN MY POCKET: Andy Griffith plays his guileless homespun self in this tale of a newly-ordained minister whose first post lands him in the middle of a town feud which threatens to bring down the church. It's a well-worn story, but it's the few films left for family fun and human and one of consumption. (G) — Wayne Drive-in

DUFFY: When daddy plays a million pound gold shipment, his none-too-affectionate sons enlist the aid of their good friend Duffy in a plan to hijack the floating treasure. Tables turn more than once in this slick caper, with James Coburn, James Fox and company carrying it off far better than the unspired script deserves. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

WHERE EAGLES DARE: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names in this high-powered war story, but the film is nevertheless headed for a spot not claimed since "The Great Escape." Basically the story of a group of experts assigned to rescue a general from the Nazis, it is so suspensefully complicated that one never knows what lies beyond the next twist. The genre is redeemed, and the real adventure-monger is vindicated. (M) — Fox Village, Quo Vadis

ROSEMARY'S BABY: Roman Polanski's chilling story of a young bride caught in the black ritual of a band of modern day East-side witches. Heartily not recommended for pregnant ladies. — Willow and Algier's Drive-in

SMITH: Typical Walt Disney flair makes this modern Western pleasant and entertaining, if not overly provocative. Glenn Ford stars as a rancher who determines to save an Indian boy unjustly accused of murder, while an Indian-hating sheriff tries to push the charge. The film doesn't really say much about the racial situation, but since most movies do so badly anyway, perhaps that is a point in its favor. On a bill with "The Incredible Journey." — Wayside

WRECKING CREW: Dean Martin dreges up agent Matt Helm for a second outing, this time in pursuit of a billion-dollar shipment of hi-jacked gold. Dean sings spoofs and sexes it up with Elke Summer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise to turn out a film remarkable only for the fact that it doesn't even pretend to be anything more than a rerun of earlier Dino efforts. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in



THE ODD COUPLE: Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon play two newly-divorced men trying to make another go of it... with each other. Bright and funny throughout, the film brings out the potentially tragic implications of the situation without turning them to melodrama, and ranks as one of the funniest flings of recent years. — Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. (G) — Quo Vadis Penthouse I

THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST: After graduating from dental school, Don Knotts goes to seek his fortunes in the Wild West (where else?), and quickly establishes a baseless reputation as the quick-draw king. The humor is broad and terribly low-brow, but Knotts fans will be well satisfied. — University and Wayne Drive-ins

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968



in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- G** Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
- M** Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
- R** RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X** Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

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You read the book, watched the play and saw the movie; now color the pictures and solve the inlaid extra-large "Oliver!" jigsaw puzzle which has recently been released by the Saalfield Publishing Company and should be available soon in local toy stores.

Detroit

PIER ONE: Weekday evenings it's just another American restaurant, but after five it's a dionysian festival with Greek dinners served in the Dolphin Room until 1 a.m., and entertainment in the Mediterranean Room provided by the Athenian Quintet and an authentic belly dancer. — 508 Shelby, Detroit; 961-6108 for reservations

RED GARTER: Detroit branch of the great chain that marks a favorite night-spot in most of the major cities. Old-time music of banjos, musical saws and the honkiest piano around. Peanuts and pretzels with beer and cocktails from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly. — 1246 Library behind Hudson's; \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday night.

Few fresh TV shows left:

Spoon River saves 'rerun' slate

entire evening of repeat shows — two specials that hard-core viewers probably had already sat through and then a feature movie rerun. CBS also was solidly booked with reruns up to the arrival of "Spoon River Anthology." The challenge for the viewer was to stay with the TV set through the hours that preceded the broadcast.

NBC for instance, laid on an

entire Illinois town of Spoon River was given unusual and effective treatment.

A company of four versatile actors and two folk singers sat or stood on a stage whose simple background suggested the cemetery on the hill about which Masters wrote. The actors — Charles Aidman, Jason Robards, Joyce Van Patten and Jennifer West — took turns reading their stories or delivering their messages.

Some were funny and others tragic. There was irony, sentiment, mischief and even a bit of history in the stories of the Spoon River folk. Robards, for instance, would be a respected townswoman who was really a secret drunk one minute, and then, with no more props than a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, come up a few minutes later as a religious fanatic.

Then came "Peyton Place," which, if one is not a faithful communicant, is like straying into a foreign land without guide or phrase book.

"The Outcasts," a western also playing out its string, was full of fits and hostilities, as usual.

But the CBS special was worth the struggle. The collection of epitaphs by which poet Edgar Lee Masters told the stories of the people in his imagination.

With nothing more than a hat, a shawl or a change of voice, they were able to present a portrait gallery. We laughed at a hen-pecked man who couldn't lose his wife; suffered for the

young soldier who died in a Philippine jungle; sympathized with the runt who, when he became a judge, "made it hard" for tall men who came before him.

The short stories were broken up with frequent musical moments by Hal Lynch and Naomi Caryl Hirshhorn. They fitted the varied moods nicely.

Aidman was basically responsible for the whole hour. It was he who pulled the material into dramatic form and who directed the program. The program was quiet, effective and far, far off television's usual track.

Recommended Tonight: "Ordeal of the American City," NBC, 7:30-9 EST, devoted to student and teacher unrest; "60 Minutes," CBS, 10-11, including an interview with lively Alice Longworth, 85, daughter of the first President Roosevelt, gossiping and reminiscing about presidents she has known.

Shows to watch

White Paper: Ordeal of the American City — (SPECIAL): 7:30 p.m. Ch. 4. — Third in this series of 90-minute documentaries is titled "Confrontation." How white "dominant" American society in 1969 is meeting a crisis is the subject of this one, which concentrates on San Francisco State College as a case study. What began as a minor incident with a Negro teacher has widened into a crisis which now involved all the segments of the society of an entire city. Frank McGee reports; Prof. Charles V. Hamilton (political science) is consultant.

Lancer: 7:30 p.m. Ch. 2 — In a new episode, Murdock's (Andrew Duggan) cattle-buying trip to Mexico takes an unexpected turn when he becomes the victim of a stage holdup. Joe Campanella, who used to be Mannix' boss, plays a town boss who later holds the elder Lancer prisoner. And another guest, Beverly Garland, is back in a saloon again as the owner. Familiar grounds, both in casting and plot.

It Takes a Thief: 8:30 p.m. Ch. 7 — Last call for Alex Mundy this season, with repeats starting next week. In a catchy title, "Mad in Japan," a traitorous SIA agent (played by Alex Reier, the news commentator) obstructs Mundy's attempt to track down a laser hand gun supposedly being developed by the Chinese. Fred Astaire will be a semiregular next season as Mundy's dad, coming out of retirement to help sonny.

"Never On Sunday": 9 p.m. Ch. 4 — The network made big noises about Melina Mercouri's "naughty" movie coming to TV, but when the censor got through a lot of the spice got left out of the comedy. Melina is a popular prostitute who never "works" on Sunday and sets a philosopher (Jules Dassin) straight about life.

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Music

THE EMMET SLAY QUARTET with vocalist Michael Brown will set the jazz scene tonight at the Detroit Institute of Arts, offering a program of traditional and upbeat selections in a soul and blues groove. In addition galleries will be open late and concertgoers are urged to extend their evening to include a tour of the museum. — Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; 7:30 p.m. concert; admission free.

THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR will be spotlighted in the final Community Concert of the season next Monday night. The famed chorus will present a program ranging freely from Bach to Beatles in what promises to be one of the most popular of the current concert series. — EMU Pease Auditorium; Monday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m.; admission by subscription only, with persons signing up for next season eligible to attend.

Special

CAMILLE: 'The Great Garbo' takes the title role opposite Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore in this 1936 classic showing tonight as part of the Detroit Institute of Art's Film as an Art series. — Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; 8 p.m. program; admission free.

Grandfather Mute on death

PONTIAC (AP) — A 68-year-old Pontiac man is being held without bond today following his arraignment on an open murder charge in the shooting death of his grandson last month. T. P. deWalt stood mute at his arraignment and a not guilty plea was entered for him to the charge of murdering 20-year-old Arthur Simmons.

Special session Of legislature Seen for education

DR. SOL R. BAKER, chairman of the American Cancer Society's tobacco-cancer committee, has called for an end to cigarette advertising. Dr. Baker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., said such advertising "is designed to lure people into a hazardous habit, and to keep them smoking." He made the recommendation in testimony before the House Commerce Committee in Washington, D.C. (AP Photo)

State education bill Given little chance

LANSING (AP) — House Democratic officials indicated little hope Monday for passage of a state school aid proposal that would boost Gov. William Milliken's recommendations by some \$57 million.

The bill, offered by Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, chairman of the House Education Committee, is awaiting consideration in the lower chamber's appropriations committee.

The powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, planned to continue the upper chamber's break with longstanding tradition and begin work on a school aid proposal hinging Milliken's recommended \$84.6 million by \$5 million.

Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the Senate committee would take up the bill in a late session today, but he declined to predict when it might be reported out for floor action.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said school aid would be taken up Wednesday or Thursday and that he doubted the McCollough proposal would stand.

"No matter what our views on education money, we can't pass that bill unless we have bipartisan cooperation and I don't think we'll get it," said speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit.

The measure reported from the House committee probably will be similar to the bill pending in the Senate, Ryan and each year.

Books

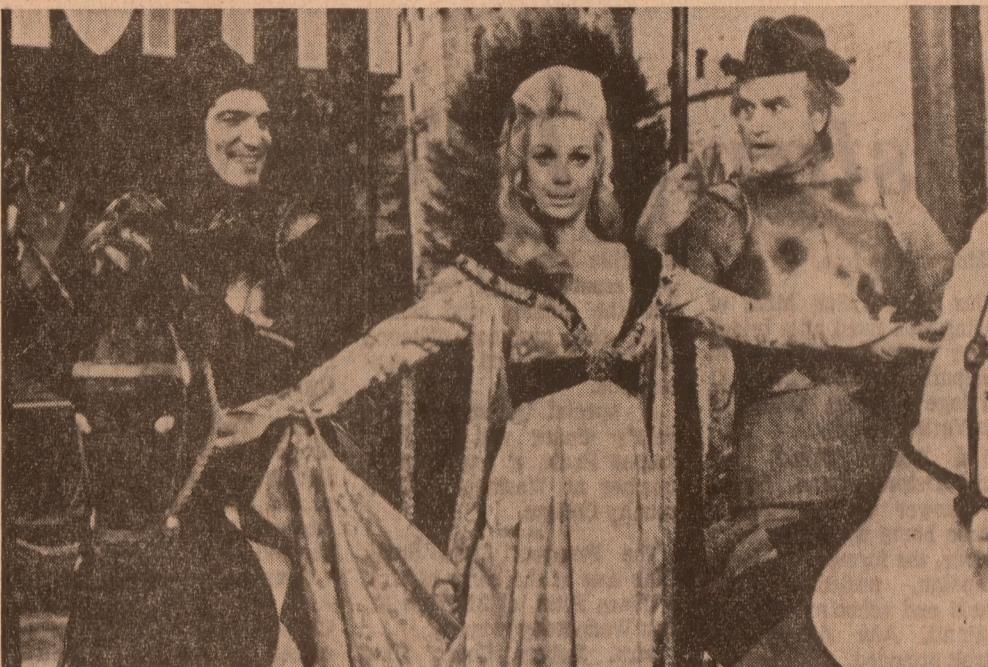
DIONYSUS by Roderick Thorp (Coward-McCann; \$6.95). At a time when every would-be writer seems to feel that all he needs is a perverted enough angle to write a best-seller, Mr. Thorp has done it. The central figure in his story is a young black musician returning home after four years on the road to "find himself." It so happens that he finds himself in the home of his parents, a black minister with a very black past and a white stepmother with enough neuroses to rewrite all of Freud. Then his half-sister (former mistress of a white man) falls in love with him, and throws all kinds of monkey wrenches into his affair with a white divorcee some six years his senior. We're all very interested in such interracial goings on, of course, but the thoughtful reader may find Mr. Thorp's case just a bit too black and white.

Records

SEVENTH SONS: "4:00 A.M. AT FRANSK" (ESP). Taped from live jams in Franks loft, the LP is a non-stop free-form session, spontaneous and highly innovative. Three of the Seventh Sons are joined by Frank Evans on an impressive raga-like cut revolving around ritualistic chants. It's a joyful sound, but one marked by a feeling of total musical expression and a sincere striving for provocative vocal effect.

TIM BUCKLEY: "HAPPY SAD" (Elektra). Freer and structurally looser than his earlier entries, Buckley's new LP comes across as the work of a matured performer. Arrangements by Jerry Lester (Lovin' Spoonful album) and Zal Yanovsky are perfectly tailored to Buckley's distinctive nasal delivery, and songs like "Gypsy Woman" and "Sing a Song for You" make the album a standout.

THE YOUNGBLOODS: "ELEPHANT MOUNTAIN" (RCA). The original Youngbloods minus one have blended even closer, shifting mood and form with the surety of a group that grooves together. Piano, guitar, drums and bass accent Colvin Young's supple vocalizing, and "Darkness, Darkness" is only the start of a consistently top-flight outing.



Red Skelton and guest Sergio Franchi joust for the hand of the fair princess (Linda Chandler) in a medieval fantasy on "The Red Skelton Show," tonight at 8:30 on channel 2.

TV

ORDEAL OF THE AMERICAN CITY: Third in a series of CBS White Papers, tonight's report examines urban problems as they are reflected in the growing unrest on college campuses. The focus is on San Francisco State College where simultaneous student and teacher strikes last November paralyzed the school. Cinematique techniques are used to single out principals in the drama and create a counterpoint effect of conflicting attitudes and opinions. — 7:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

NET FESTIVAL: Film segments are combined to trace a comprehensive profile on David Amram, composer and conductor for films, TV,

concert hall and theater. Amram is shown performing in Tompkins Square, rehearsing a violin sonata which he wrote for a concert at Lincoln Center, conducting a cantata with words by Baldwin and Whitman, and conducting a series of songs set to speeches by John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. — 9 p.m.; Ch. 56

MAKE A NOTE: Tickets for all events at J. L. Hudson Stores — PTP Theater, Detroit Symphony concerts, shows at Cobo Arena, Masonic Temple, etc. — can be ordered by phone and charged directly to your account! Special service for men-about-town who prefer not to leave the house.

THE ARK: Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainment on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Weds. nights and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. — The Ark, 1421 Hill

Night life

WHITE HEAT: Tonight's feature at Mark's underground is a Raoul Walsh film starring James Cagney and Virginia Mayo. What is there to say except that Cagney lives up to both the wildest caricature and the most sincere plaudits. "Madame Dubarry" starts Thursday for historical (?) drama fans with Pola Negri cast as the famed empress-smasher. — Mark's Coffee House, 605 E. William, Ann Arbor; shows at 8 and 10 p.m. nightly; admission \$3.

THE WORLD OF VOLTAIRE: After two years of preparation, the U-M Museum of Art is now hosting a unique exhibition which recreates the society of the Enlightenment and the life of the "one-man Civil Liberties Union" who dominated it. More than 100 objects — many of them never before lent for a museum show — will be included, ranging from portraits of Voltaire's contemporaries to Voltaire's own briefcase. — U-M Museum of Art, Alumni Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor; through May 10 with galleries open daily from 9 to 5, Wednesday from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5.

Art

KATHERINE WHITE RESWICK will speak this evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts on the history of African art and her own observations on the American continent. Mrs. Reswick is a well-known collector of African art, and her personal collection was recently exhibited at the Cleveland Museum. — Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; admission \$1, students 50¢.

JOHN NICK PAPPAS, associate professor at Eastern Michigan University, has had three sculptures selected for exhibition in "Mainstreams '69," an international show currently running at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. His bronze sculptures "The Ro-

Theater

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA: Shakespeare's drama of the ill-fated lovers torn by both historical circumstance and human frailty. One of the Bard's greatest romances, the production will replace the "Hamlet" originally scheduled by the John Fernald Company. — Meadow Brook Theater, Oakland University, Rochester; 8:15 p.m. curtain, Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$5.

DON'T DRINK THE WATER: Sam Levene takes the title role in Woody Allen's zany farce about a shutter-happy New Jersey tourist hunted by the espionage police of the Iron Curtain country he has recently immortalized in film. Most emphatically Allen-esque. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; through April 26 with 8:30 p.m. shows Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. matinees Wednesday and Saturday, tickets from \$3 to \$6.

Confession

Test case Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted killer won Supreme Court consideration yesterday of claims that could further restrict use of confessions at trial. Melvin Morales, a narcotics addict serving a life sentence in New York state, has asserted that a confession given by a suspect seized by police without probable cause for arrest cannot be used against him.

The court agreed to hear these claims next term. This is the first step toward a ruling on the use of such confessions.

The court, in recent years, has severely restricted trial use of confessions by requiring police to observe a series of rights held by suspects, including the right to remain silent and the right to a free lawyer.

Morales was convicted of the fatal stabbing in 1964 of Mrs. Addie Brown in the elevator of her apartment house in The Bronx, New York City.

Police, investigating the slaying, had taken Morales in, largely on a tip from a young boy who said he had seen him sitting on a bench outside the building. Morales confessed.

Appealing, he claimed the confessions were inadmissible on grounds he was seized in an investigation but without sufficient cause for an arrest. Morales also lodged a claim of police "brutality."

Mrs. Brown was stabbed 31 times early on the morning of Oct. 13, 1964, after she had walked two women friends to the subway station. She died before identifying her assailant.

The Court also set aside the conviction of a Brooklyn Negro who set fire to an American flag when he heard a civil rights leader had been shot.

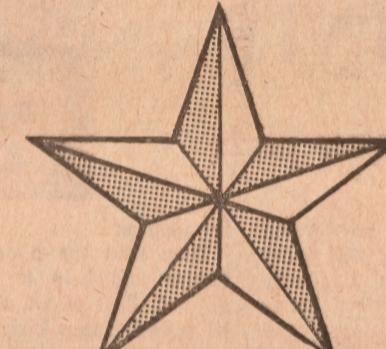
But the court sidestepped the large issue presented by the case: Whether Americans who burn the flag as a symbol of political protest may be jailed for their actions.

The 5-4 ruling found that Sidney Street, a bus driver who had won the Bronze Star in World War II, may have been punished for what he said rather than for what he did. And punishment for speech alone, however distasteful, said Justice John Marshall Harlan for the majority, is impermissible.

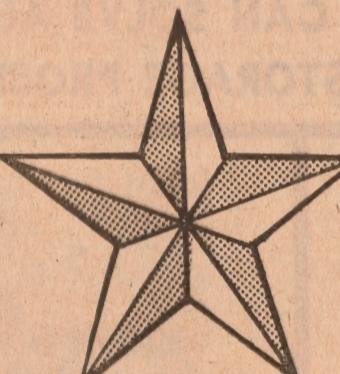
But, Harlan said, the record of Street's case was not sufficient to indicate whether he was convicted solely for what he said or for both his speech and his burning of the flag.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, in a dissenting opinion, said the majority had searched "microscopically" for a chance to avert a ruling on the legality of laws prohibiting flag burning.

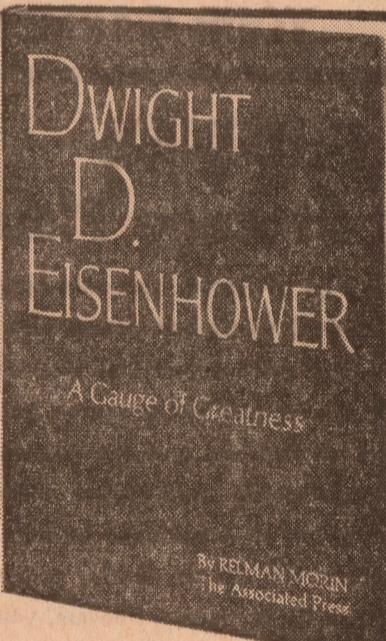
FIVE STAR READING



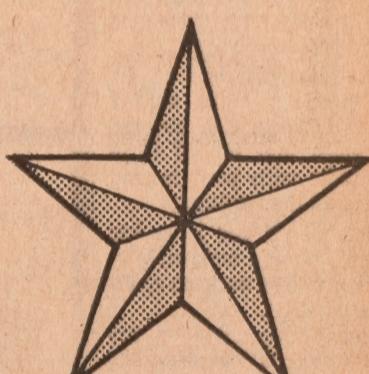
President



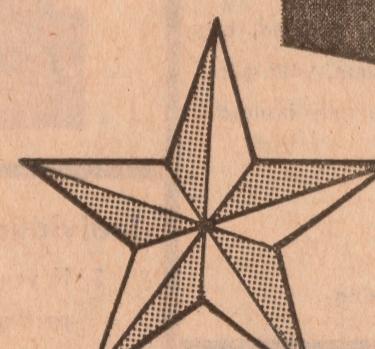
Soldier



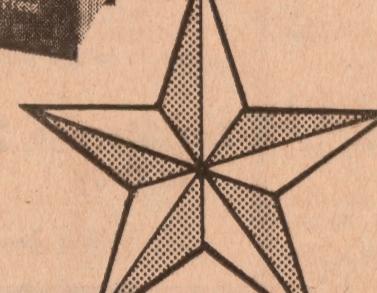
By SELMAN MORIN
The Associated Press



Family Man



College President



Statesman

Writing to a friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower once mentioned Winston Churchill, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee as great men, and then went on to establish his own scale for weighing greatness.

"It embraced," as Selman Morin writes in his new biography, EISENHOWER: A GAUGE OF GREATNESS, "the qualities of vision, integrity, courage, understanding, and the ability to communicate."

You will be interested in Morin's judgment on how Eisenhower measured up to the high standards that he himself set.

This is just one of the insights that Morin, a two-time Pulitzer prize winner, supplies into unknown and little known aspects of the life of the war time commander and peace time president.

For your copy of this first complete biography of Eisenhower (264 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, 140,000 words, over 85 illustrations in black and white and color) fill out the coupon below at once and mail to the address given. The special price through this newspaper is only \$3.

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WOMEN'S NEWS... The Ypsilanti Press

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

Mainly about people:

Antique show starts Friday

The Business and Professional Women's fifth annual Antique Show and Sale is set for this weekend at the Ypsilanti Armory at 1025 S. Huron St.

Featuring exhibitors from throughout Michigan and other states, the show will run

from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

For those who want to eat while they browse, the Ypsilanti club is providing snack bar and plate lunch facilities. The cost is \$1 to take a "looksee" at the show, and the

parking will be free.

Miss Joanne Sue Mike of Lansing was feted at a bridal shower over the weekend in anticipation of her June 21 marriage to Jan Draut of New York City.

Mrs. Donald Faust, formerly Delores Dunn, hosted the shower at her Forest Avenue home with Mrs. Gary Greiner, the former Kathleen Campaign, assisting. Old friends and schoolmates from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Detroit attended.

Miss Mike, a graduate of Willow Run High School and Ferris State College, is an educational representative for IBM with headquarters in Lansing. Draut, a graduate of Miami State University and Michigan State College, is employed by Celanese Chemical Corp.

The couple will reside in St. Louis, Missouri after their wedding.

Mrs. Martha Hinds of 601 Pearl St. left last weekend for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Memphis, Tenn.

The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold a pot luck dinner Thursday night at 6 at Edgemont School, located at the corner of Edgemont and Greylock Sts. in Belleville.

At the supper the club will discuss plans for a trip to the annual Tulip Festival held at Holland, Mich. The trip will be made May 17.

The Gamma Eta Sigma Sorority of Cleary College will have its annual dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. at the Casa Nova Restaurant in Ypsilanti.

The dinner will be held in honor of secretarial majors graduating from Cleary College.

Sparma two-hits Senators As Tigers take 2nd place

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit's Joe Sparma thinks the rules change on the strike zone has given the hitters an added edge this season.

"Under last year's rules, there would have been close to no walks tonight," he said after he shut out the Washington Senators 2-0 on a two-hitter Monday night. "They (the umpires) call the low ones balls."

Sparma won his second of the year but also walked eight batters, the same number he had April 13 when he beat New York 6-2.

"They just don't seem to call the low ones," he said. "You can't get a strike when you throw it low."

Under the rules, the strike zone is the space over home plate which is between the batter's armpits and the top of the knees when he assumes his natural stance.

Last year, the zone was between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees. "I didn't realize I had walked eight guys," he said. "But that pitch on the last guy was right below the knees. It would have been a strike last year."

Bernie Allen walked in the ninth and Ed Brinkman singled right after him to put Sparma in one of the few trouble spots he had with the Senators.

"My ball was moving well for me," Sparma said, "but he played great behind me again tonight. He was great against the Yankees too."

The he Sparma referred to was second baseman Dick McAuliffe, who made two outstanding defensive plays.

AL roundup:

Palmer wins third, 11-0

By The Associated Press

Jim Palmer, restored from the scrap heap, has helped Baltimore's high-flying Orioles to a first place perch in the American League's East Division.

Palmer won his third game of the young season Monday night, limiting Cleveland to four hits in Baltimore's 11-0 romp. It was the second shutout for Palmer, who won 15 games for the Orioles when they captured the pennant in 1966 but was virtually useless for the last two seasons because of arm and back trouble.

Palmer's aches and pains are all gone now and the ones who are really hurting are the Indians, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in 11 starts this season.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday, Detroit blanked Washington 2-0, Seattle tripped Kansas City 4-1, Minnesota took Oakland 8-4 and New York topped Boston 6-4. Chicago and California were not scheduled.

Palmer's arm trouble limited him to 37 innings pitched last year in minor league stops at Elmira, Rochester and Miami. But he regained his touch pitching winter ball in Puerto Rico and he has been Baltimore's best pitcher this season.

Monday's shutout lowered his earned run average to 1.69.

NL roundup:

Dodgers chase Marichal For seventh straight win

By The Associated Press

The Say Hey kid nestled back into his old spot with success, but it didn't prevent the sizzling Los Angeles Dodgers from breaking an old jinx against Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of a pair of costly errors, scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-5 victory Monday night, knocking Marichal out of the box for the first time in 11 meetings. It was the Dodgers' seventh straight triumph.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays returned to his old No. 3 spot in the batting order, after hitting leadoff in the Giants' first 11 games, and responded with two singles in three official

In action elsewhere in the National League, trips.

St. Louis broke its seven game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Montreal, Philadelphia edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings, Cincinnati ripped Houston 11-5, and Atlanta checked San Diego 5-2 to maintain its 1/2 game edge over the Dodgers in the West Division.

Marichal, who has a 25-12 lifetime mark against Los Angeles, kept the Dodgers in check until Willie Crawford's leadoff homer in the fourth and Tom Haller's double and Paul Popovich's single produced a 2-0 lead in the fifth.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled Crawford to reach first, and Bill Russell followed with an infield single.

Wes Parker sacrificed, but McCovey dropped Marichal's throw to first and Crawford came in. Andy Kosco and pitcher Bill Singer each produced run-scoring singles and Ted Sizemore singled home two runs before Ron Herbel came in to replace Marichal, who lost his first game after winning two.

Singer picked up his third straight victory but needed relief help when the Giants scored four runs in the eighth.

The Cardinals ended their string of misfortune at home when Tim McCarver—with two out, the bases loaded and a 3-2 count against him in the bottom of the ninth—drew a walk from Montreal's Dan McGinn.

McCarver was the first man up after McGinn was called into replace Carroll Semenza.

Lou Brock's first home of the year had given the Cards a 4-4 deadlock in the sixth. Larry Hisle, a rookie center fielder, tagged his first major league home in the fourth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on Tony Taylor's single as the Phils dropped the Mets.

The Mets used consecutive singles by Cleon Jones, Ed Charles and Ron Swoboda for a run in the second inning, but winner Woody Fryman permitted only two hits after that until leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

Mets rookie Gary Gentry, aiming for his third victory in three starts, scattered seven hits and fanned eight during his nine-inning stint.

Bobby Tolan rapped three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati handed Houston its sixth straight loss.

Jim Merritt, who picked up his first National League victory, contributed a two-run single.

Jim Wynn cracked a two-run homer for the Astros.

Orlando Cepeda slammed his fourth homer and Clete Boyer his second in powering Atlanta past San Diego.

A triple by Roberto Pena and singles by Tony Gonzalez, Ollie Brown and Ed Spiezio accounted for the Padres' runs in the sixth.

Senators tried to score.

Epstein walked to open the fourth and Allen doubled down the right field line. Al Kaline, who hit his third homer of the year in the sixth, threw to McAuliffe, who relayed to Bill Freehan. The

catcher put the tag on Epstein easily.

"I think McAuliffe is the best second baseman in baseball," said Manager Mayo Smith. "And he's the most improved. He had only nine errors last season and 21 the year before."

starting a double play in the sixth and throwing out Del Unser in the third with a man on second.

McAuliffe also was the relay man on a play that cut Mike Epstein down at the plate, the only time the

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In NHL game at Boston:

Montreal favored tonight

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens have been installed as slight favorites to win their National Hockey League playoff game here tonight against the Boston Bruins.

And perhaps the odds-

makers had some prior knowledge that Boston's high-scoring center, young Derek Sanderson, likely will be omitted from the starting lineup.

The current best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal round

is tied 2-2 on the strength of each club having notched two home ice victories.

Sanderson has contributed eight goals and two assists in eight playoff games. The Bruins arrived here

Monday night and Coach Harry Sinden promptly steered his charges clear of their usual downtown hotel in favor of an unannounced hideaway.

Sanderson did not make the trip. He still was in Boston nursing a severe charleyhorse picked up in Sunday's game as he scored a short-handed goal to aid the Bruins in their 3-2 victory.

A spokesman for the Boston club said that Sinden told him Sanderson was to remain in Boston for further treatment today. If it proved successful, the sophomore scoring ace and penalty-killer, could conceivably fly here in time for tonight's 8 p.m., EST, faceoff.

"It didn't seem likely when we left Boston," the spokesman said. "But with these guys there's always the chance."

Sanderson said after Sunday's game he had been told by the club doctor his injury would take a week to heal.

Sharon Binkowski (Ann Arbor) 676; Carol Gilbertson (Ann Arbor) 672; Sally Wentworth (Ann Arbor) 670; Louis Sullens (Belleville) 663; Doris Wilson (Ypsilanti) 661; Kay Garrison (Ann Arbor) 660; Lynn Dohlgren (Belleville) 659; Betty Hope (South Lyon) 659; Betty Manor (Milan) 657; Marci Wadhams (Milan) 657; Marci Wadhams

(Belleville) 1264; Gerry Seyfried (Dexter) 657; Betsey Brewer (Ann Arbor) 656; Barbara McHugh (Ann Arbor) 654.

SINGLES ACTUAL

Marci Wadhams (Dexter) 618.

ALL EVENTS

Myrtle Gilgallon (Ann Arbor) 1252; Mary A. Tishma-Bobby Marshall (Ann Arbor) 1246; Sharon Selander-Ethel Hunter (Ann Arbor) 1246; Marci Wadhams (Milan) 1244; Joyce Howard (Dove Dixon (Ypsilanti) 1244; (Ann Arbor) 1100.

DOUBLES ACTUAL

Thelma Beck-Sara Bandrofchak (Milan) 1244; Myrtle Gilgallon (Ann Arbor) 618.

HIGH SERIES OF TOURNAMENT

Myrtle Gilgallon (Ann Arbor) 618. SINGLES EVENT

Sharon Binkowski (Ann Arbor) 676; Carol Gilbertson (Ann Arbor) 672; Sally Wentworth (Ann Arbor) 670; Louis Sullens (Belleville) 663; Doris Wilson (Ypsilanti) 661; Kay Garrison (Ann Arbor) 660; Lynn Dohlgren (Belleville) 659; Betty Hope (South Lyon) 659; Betty Manor (Milan) 657; Marci Wadhams

HIGH ACTUAL GAME OF TOURNAMENT

Ruby West (Chelsea) 258. With a 35 pin spot, 293, while rolling for Foar Mobil Oil team. She had a miss in the first frame, a strike in the second, a spare in the third, and then struck out — nine in a row.

Ruby West (Chelsea) 258. With a 35 pin spot, 293, while rolling for Foar Mobil Oil team. She had a miss in the first frame, a strike in the second, a spare in the third, and then struck out — nine in a row.

It's been a great year for Marci Wadhams (Ann Arbor) 1761.

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Most active N.Y. stocks

Courtesy of Watting Lerchen
61 N. Huron St.

Yesterday's Complete Volume, Close Changes		
329,600	Am Airline	33 1/2 OFF 1 1/2
314,600	Gen Instr	27 1/4 OFF 2 1/4
152,200	Pac Pet Ltd	34 1/4 UP 3 1/2
131,300	Intl Ind	49 3/4 OFF 7 1/2
117,000	Delta Air	35 1/2 OFF 1
109,000	Am Stndrd	40 1/2 OFF 1 1/2
104,000	Int Ind Pf Wi	63 1/2 OFF 2 1/2
102,000	Gulf Oil	48 OFF 1 1/2
98,600	Am Tel Tel	53 1/2 OFF 5 1/2
89,300	Occident Pet	40 1/2 OFF 5 1/2
78,700	Chi Pneu T	46 OFF 1 1/4
76,400	Intl Paper	43 3/4 UP 1 1/4
68,200	Int Tel Tel	51 1/2 OFF 1 1/2
65,600	Beth Stl	33 1/2 OFF 5 1/2
62,100	Scient Data	109% OFF 3

Selected New York stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at market value with net change from previous day.		
Goodrich	45 1/2 U	1 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2	
Inland Stl	35 1/2 D	1 1/2
Interior Stl	35 1/2 D	1 1/2
Int Bus Mach	35 1/2 D	1 1/2
Int Nick	37 7/8	
Int Nick	37 7/8	
Int Tel & Tel	50 1/2 D	1
Int Tel & Tel	50 1/2 D	1
King Oil	70 1/2	
Lige & My	70 1/2	
Nat Gypsum	64 1/2 D	1 1/2
Penny, JC	50 1/2 D	1 1/2
Pfizer	77 1/2 U	1 1/2
RCA	43 1/2 D	1 1/2
Repub Stl	45	
Sears Roeb	68 1/2 U	1 1/2
Std Brand	45 1/2	
Std Oil NJ	80 1/2 D	1
Std Oil Ind	60 1/2 D	1 1/2
Stauff Ch	45 1/2 D	1 1/2
Un Carbide	42 1/2 D	1 1/2
Un Oil	54 1/2 D	1 1/2
US Steel	44 1/2 D	1 1/2
Wn Un Tel	44 1/2 D	1 1/2
Westg El	59 1/2 D	1 1/2
U-UP D-Down		

Cookie thief Gets two More years

DETROIT (AP) — A man convicted of breaking into a store and stealing five boxes of cookies and who waited 13 months in jail for his trial has been sentenced to at least another two years and five months behind bars.

Fred Jackson was sentenced to a minimum of 3 1/2 years in Jackson State Prison — but Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Samuel E. Olsen gave him credit for his long wait for trial.

Olsen said as he sentenced Jackson: "This is not a question of the defendant stealing five boxes of cookies—the gist is the breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny."

2 state soldiers Killed in action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan servicemen were among 43 men killed in action in Vietnam recently, the Defense Department announced Monday.

They were: Marine Pfc. Curtis K. Cook Jr., son of Mrs. Juanita E. Maystead of Augusta; and Army Spec. 4 Keith Keski, son of Mrs. Ellen L. Keski of Michiganne.

Area injury accidents

Gary C. Poore, 17, of Wayne (driver); Darrell White, 17, of Ecorse, bruises; Bertrand J. Wagner, 54, of Dearborn Heights (other driver); State Police reported the Poore car was passing a tractor trailer truck operated by Wagner and went out of control, then was struck when it skidded in front of the truck on I-94 expressway near the Rawsonville Rd. interchange Friday night.

Roger E. McKivens, 19, of 7541 Rosbott St., Milan (driver); Paulette Johnson, 25, of 9444 Woolman Oval (other driver), pains; Saturday at 8:30 p.m., according to State Police, the Johnson car stopped on Washenaw Ave. near Golfside Rd. and was struck in the rear.

Shelby Cornett, 33, of 1030 Hunter Ave. (driver); Norman Salow, 43, of 2023 S. Huron St. (other driver) pains; Sunday at 12:30 a.m. the Salow car was southbound on S. Whittaker Rd. north of Stony Creek Rd. and was struck in the rear by the Cornett car when he stopped for a turn.

Murdie B. Smith, 44, of Detroit (driver); State Police said her car went out of control Sunday at 1:30 p.m. while on the exit ramp of I-94 expressway going to southbound US-23. The car struck a guard rail and flipped onto its top.

Ronald K. Sheeks, 34, of 1200 Wendell Ave. (driver); Frank Alton, 45, of 921 Holmes Rd. (other driver); Olivia Alton, 42, of the same address, pains; City Police said the Alton car stopped for a stop sign Saturday at 8:23 p.m. at the intersection

Paul L. Evans, Jr., 19, of Gochland, Va. (driver); Frederick W. Ebeler, 26, of 1438 Linville St., Westland (other driver) pains; State Police said the Ebeler vehicle was struck in the rear by the Evans car Monday at 3:45 p.m. on Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd. when it stopped for a motorcyclist in front of it.

Patrick J. Barry, 20, of 1310 Goshen Dr. (driver); Daisy M. Malone, 19, of 1612 Washenaw Ave. (other driver) cuts; City Police said the Malone car had stopped in front of 607 W. Forest Ave. Monday at 6:10

Laff-a-day



"Will you give me another twenty if I promise faithfully not to spend it?"

State man Awaits start Of trial

Electricity from atomic energy was first used in Idaho in 1951.

Farm Prices

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including USDA): Jumbos 39-44, extra large 38-41, large 37-40, medium 33-35, small 20-22.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,800. Trading on steers and heifers active and steady to strong. Cows active and mostly cents to \$1 higher. Choice steaks \$90 to 1,200 lbs. 21.50 with a couple at 22.00. 29.00-31.00, with one load around 1.150 lbs. 31.25; mixed good and choice 25.25-29.00; good 25.75-28.25; standard and low good 25-26. Choice slugs, hogs 750-950 lbs. 27.25-29.50, with one lot near 900 lbs. 29.00; good 25.25-27.50. Utility cows 20.50-21.50 with a couple at 22.00; cutters 19.00-20.50; cannery 15.00-17.00.

Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts steady in early trading. U. S. No. 1 and No. 3, 200-225 lbs. 20.75-21.25, one load at 21.40. 200-240 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 3-4 240-70 lbs. 10.25-20.25. Saw prices not established.

Police Reports

Harold L. Jones of 35 Photo St., four wheels and 8.55 by 14 inch tires, valued at \$250, missing from his car while parked at the Hydra-matic parking lot at Willow Run.

Jeff Jentzen of 1200 Cornell Rd., wrist watch missing from his locker at Ypsilanti High School.

Robert J. Hoff Jr., of 311 Jarvis St., radiator missing from a car owned by his father.

Joseph Burman of 2280 Textile Rd., Saline, house entered and Regency police

monitor radio, valued at \$90 and a \$100 17-inch portable television set stolen.

Odis Williams of 305 Arnet St., two left tires on his car and two rear tires on daughter's car slashed.

Kenneth Ketchpaw of 709 Mansfield St., while delivering a pizza had \$15 in cash taken from his parked car at Carpenter and Packard Rd.

Louise Leinhart of 4152 Tyler Rd., house entered and a 23 inch color television set, valued at \$500; an RCA portable television, valued at \$100; an 8 mm movie camera at \$150; a Polaroid camera at \$150 and a bed sheet valued at \$20, stolen.

Lillian Knauss of 8 S. Summit St., reported between \$90 and \$100 missing.

Joseph Swope of 5808 W. Michigan Ave., two gasoline pumps damaged in the amount of \$200 by smashing with a hammer or tire iron.

York Baptist Church of 11220 Stony Creek Rd., Milan, plate glass door, storm windows and screen damaged in the amount of \$200.

Donald Ashby of Southgate, trailer with 16 foot aluminum Starcraft boat and motor, total value of \$1,750, stolen while parked at Howard Johnson's on Carpenter Rd.

Coleen Swank of 1468 Sharon Dr., window vent smashed and coil wires removed from her car while parked at home.

David Johnson of 1034 Rowley Ct., was the victim of a short change artist while working at the Progressive Oil Company. \$20 taken by the artist.

Jerry Simon of 760 Jenness St., 1964 Buick, license no. ND 3405, stolen from his house.

Gretchen Broach of 389 Second Ave., house entered through a window, stolen was a hair dryer valued at \$30, a transistor radio and camera.

Freida Alexander of 412 S. Washington St., a apartment broken into and between \$60 and \$80 stolen from her purse.

Preston Porter of 204 S. Hamilton St., a television set valued at \$400 was missing from his apartment.

Mattie Grant of 2853 Appleberry Ln., locked 1968 Dodge entered while parked at her home and glove compartment ransacked.

Dorothy Akers of 1977 Grove Rd., bicycle seat and tire stolen from her back yard.

Jeffery L. Rogers of 329 Jarvis St., front windshield of his car broken while parked at home.

Richard Robinson of 838 Harriet St., car entered while parked at the Fored Motor Company lot and stereo tape player and four tapes, vailed at \$96, stolen.

Orlyn Bisard of 207 Arnet St., 1969 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, license No. F 9275, stolen from garage.

Newspapers can replace Mail for weed notices

LANSING (AP) — How should local governments tell a property owner when his weeds are too high and must be cut?

That question occupied the House for nearly half an hour Monday night.

It was pointed out in the debate that the usual practice is to notify the owner by registered letter, which proves to be expensive.

Convinced that the job can be done cheaper, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would authorize a township, city or village to advertise its weeding requirements and policies in local newspapers.

Convinced that the job can be done cheaper, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would authorize a township, city or village to advertise its weeding requirements and policies in local newspapers.

DeStigter's amendment was defeated after several legislators argued that broadcasting such advertisements would not be as clear and precise as use of print media.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

—Exempt any government advertising to state sometime in March that weeds not cut by May 1 will be eradicated by the local government, with the property owner footing the bill.

—Allow pensions to widows of state public safety personnel to

be transferred to surviving children under age 18.

—Limit school or commercial bus occupancy to 110 per cent of the manufacturer's rated capacity.

—A spokesman for the State Department of Social Services said the U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidating state residency requirements for welfare aid would have a considerable impact" on Michigan.

The secret ballot bill passed 30-5 by the Senate and sent to the House would "give protection to the delegates — so they won't be subject to recriminations of the power structure," maintained Sen. George Kuhn,

R-Birmingham, chief sponsor.

Kuhn contended that a delegate to a county convention might be reluctant to vote an incumbent chairman in open voting, as is provided by law.



They're Waiting For Your Call...
Just dial 482-2000 for a courteous, experienced
Ypsilanti Press Classified Ad-Assistant
and get things done in a hurry!

The Ad-assistant who answers your call is just waiting for a chance to serve you. She's the voice with the smile who has the answers to your problems at her fingertips. She helps you place the powerful Classified Ad that goes straight to people who are watching for offers just like yours.

There's almost nothing these far-reaching little ads can't accomplish, from finding you a home or job, to selling worthwhile things you no longer use or enjoy.

So, every time you have a job to do — no matter how tough it seems — dial 482-2000 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and let one of our 4 experienced Ad Assistants start the Classified Ad that gets it done. It's easy, it's inexpensive... and it's profitable!

THE YPSILANTI PRESS Classified Ads

Get Problems Solved In A Hurry

20 E. MICHIGAN AVE. 482-2000

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



by Alice Brooks

The Gypsy Look is new, exciting, IN! Sew crazy quilt skirt, scarf of gay scraps. Join 4" squares into skirt, kerchief. Two versions for joining squares are given to form different designs. Pat. 7393: waist sizes 23-27 incl.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, The Press.

Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, WITH ZIP, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, Spring send-off! More fresh, young, easy-sew styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

15—Autos For Sale

MERCURY COLONY PARK, '66 Station wagon, automatic, good condition. 941-2727.

V. W. BUS, 1960—\$187 No Cash Needed. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

BANKERS OUTLET

PONTIAC LEMANS, '67; Corvette, '67, both convertibles, low mileage, very clean. 483-9449.

OPEL, '68 Radio and white sidewall tires. \$1495

LAMBDIN

BUICK-OPEL 1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

CHEVY SEDAN, 1964 \$587. Gleaming Mint Green, No Cash Needed, pay notes of \$6 per wk. Can be seen at 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

BANKERS OUTLET

PONTIAC LEMANS, '66, two-door hardtop, bucket seats, console, floor three speed. Must sell, make reasonable offer. 482-4473.

BUICK, '52 New tires, good battery, 41,000 actual miles. Also 1956 Plymouth, both cars good transportation. 482-1637 after 5 p.m.

OLDS, '56, excellent mechanically, no rust, good tires. 482-9554.

Chevelle Super Sport, '66 396, 483-8272.

FORD CUSTOM, '68. Take over payments or cash. 483-7835.

'68 327 IMPALA Convertible, V-8, automatic with power. Good condition. \$2300. 941-1661.

NEW 1969 VALIANT — \$1924 Colony Chrysler GL 3-2255 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

WE BUY USED VWS! SUBURBAN IMPORTS, INC. 616 E. Michigan, Ypsi. 482-2175

15—Autos For Sale

NEED A CAR? Credit no problem! Call now! PA 1-4510, B & M Motors, 33429, MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MICH.

V-W SUNROOF, '68 Sold to best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 483-8246.

KARMANN GHIA, 1968 One Owner — 10,000 Actual Miles—automatic, radio, \$2245 Full Price. Bruce Craig Pontiac, GL 3-0303, 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

VW DUNEBUGGY, METALFLAKE body, bucket seats, dual exhaust, wide wheels. Ready to be licensed. \$195 or best offer. 971-8327 after 5 p.m.

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

'60 FORD TRUCK \$175. 482-4727.

17—Auto Repair-Services

MARTIN & SON SERVICE General repairing and auto part sales. Phone OX 7-7765, 401 Sumpster Rd., Belleville, Mich.

Jack Goble's Standard Service 79 Ecorse Rd. 482-9150

Open 'till 10 p.m. Mechanic on duty.

18—Bikes - Motorcycles

1968 BENELLI, BY RIVERSIDE, 350cc, 650 miles, like new, \$400, including helmet. 482-4243.

B.S.A. Bultaco Hodaka

Want something to think about? 90% of our service is performed on machines sold by our competitors. Why not join the minority? It's getting to be the thing.

J & J Cycle Sales 1196 Ecorse, Ypsi. 483-6367

SCRAMBLER — April 27 Mustang Acres — Brighton

TRAIL SALE!

The only trail bike with automatic trail sprocket.

SUZUKI, Ann Arbor 4040 Washtenaw Ave.

"LIL" INDIAN

MINI BIKES Parts & Services

Welt Lawn & Garden Center 349 Sumpster Rd., Belleville, 697-0283

NEW HONDA MINI TRAIL CANDY PAINT CHROME FENDERS FULL LIGHTING

HONDA Of Ann Arbor 3000 Packard Rd. at Platt

Harley Davidson, '67 250cc Sprint. 483-0005 after 6 p.m.

67 GLIERA MOTORCYCLE, 123cc. Less than 1,000 miles. Excellent condition. 483-7889.

BSA HORNET, '67 Excellent condition. 483-7889.

BSA HORNET, '67 65cc. Take over payments. 697-7285.

20—Wanted: Automotive

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp Cars. Call Jack Williams, SESI MERCURY, HU 2-1233.

GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your late model used car from VINCENT CHEVROLET, Call Al Neely, 482-5414.

26—Auction Sales

ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET Michigan State Fair Grounds, Community Arts Building, Entrance on State St., Gate No. 2. April 25-27th, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 67 dealers. Admission \$1.00.

AUCTION SALE

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M. Merchandise wanted on consignment or will buy for cash. Open Days.

SHELDON HALL 44643, Michigan Ave. (bet. Wayne & Ypsi)

FLEA MARKET

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY Bring your salables!

Ted Osburn & Milford Sr. Osburn Auction House

Goods bought for cash or sold on consignment. Open daily for private sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. 959 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7960.

NO AUCTION

This week. Join us at the Antique Show, April 25, 26, 27 at The Ypsilanti Armory.

The LOFT 2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti, 482-8522

15—Autos For Sale

NO BUM STEERS — JUST GREAT BUYS

15—Autos For Sale

'68 FORD Falcon \$1475

Fordor Sedan, six-cylinder, automatic transmission. Clean as a pin. Fabulous Buy!

'64 THUNDERBIRD Landau \$1295

Tudor, hardtop, lady's trade-in. Bought brand new. Fully powered and just plain "SHARP". Priced right.

'67 FORD LTD \$1995

Tudor, hardtop, vinyl roof, 390 engine, fully powered. This "Top-of-the-Ford-line" is as new as a car can be. Don't delay!

'67 MERCURY COUGAR

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Ideal for the hot summer months. Reasonably priced.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 \$995

Fordor, sedan, six cylinder with an automatic transmission. Ideal for the budget minded family. Priced right.

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

CLEANING WOMAN

Neat, capable woman required for eight hours one day a week for general cleaning in small office. Must have own transportation. 434-1240 weekdays.

COOKS

Nights only, 18 years or older. Apply to A & W Drive In, 401 E. Michigan.

BABYSITTER

To live-in. 482-0025.

CLERK TYPIST

Good personality unique firm. Top benefit program. \$420 up. Ph. Barb Burns, 769-0500. Snelling & Snelling.

Marketing Secretary

Executive position in outstanding local company. Fantastic benefits and salary. Shorthand and good typing. Pleasant co-workers. Fee paid. Call for appointment: 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

Successor to Anderson & Associates

FLEXAWRITER

Interesting position for young girl seeking variety and responsibility. Light typing. Relief on PBX. Delivery mail. Good advancement opportunity. Fee paid. Call for appointment: 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

Successor to Anderson & Associates

S.O.S.

HOUSEWIVES — The University of Michigan has several short term and temporary typing positions available in several interesting departments. Why not investigate these possibilities. Contact the University of Michigan Part Time Employment Office, Student Activities Building, Maynard & Jefferson Sts. Phone 764-7283.

RECEPTIONIST

FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE If you are neat, enjoy meeting the public and like an assignment of duties, then inquire about it in you.

You will do simple typing and receptionist duties. Paid vacation; group medical insurance. Begin immediately. Call Mrs. Parks, 482-4920.

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity to do more than type. Variety spot. \$320 up. Ph. Barb, 769-0500. Snelling & Snelling.

Administrative Assistant

TO \$7,500

Excellent shorthand, typing, legal experience. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 2155 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

NIGHT SHIFT

Waitresses, carhops, cashiers. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Must be 18 or older.

STAN'S BIG BOY

67 Ecorse Rd.

SALES LADY

Full or part time. Must be 21 or over and have selling experience to sell ladies dresses, coats and sportswear. Call Mr. Kay, 482-6431.

KELLY GIRL

— Needs typists and clerks for temporary assignments in your own area. Call or visit our office, 220 Municipal Court Bldg. 662-5559. An equal opportunity employer.

Accounts Receivable

CLERK

We are looking for a high school graduate who is an aggressive "self-starter" with a capacity for being tactful in dealing with people. Good working experience and requires good typing and operation of a calculator and adding machine. Accounts receivable experience desirable but not required.

Gelman Instrument Co.

600 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor

RECEPTIONIST

Secretary for doctor's office. Mature woman with experience in dealing with the public. Salary open. Submit resume stating qualifications to Box 112, The Ypsilanti Press.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPING

Part time only, 32 hours a week. Actual hours individual preferred. Contact Belvidere Community Hospital, OX 7-8011, ext. 7.

WAITRESS-DAYS

Apply in person to Mr. McKinney, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIAR TUCK'S PANTRY

3201 Washtenaw

YOU'LL DO WELL WITH WANT ADS

482-2000

15—Autos For Sale

'67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Fordor. Aqua with a black interior. Black vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning. Gosh — What a nice car. Priced for immediate sale and ready for spot delivery.

'66 COMET CALIENTE

Tudor, hardtop, eight-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Just the ticket for the young-at-heart. \$225 down will handle.

'65 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE

Two-door, holiday coupe. Four-way power. Wire wheels, four-speed transmission. WOW!! What a car! What a value! Full price only \$1395.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500

Fordor, sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. This fine car is modestly priced.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2

Fastback, V-8, four-on-the-floor. New tires. Fire engine red. What a "Cream Puff".

'65 DODGE Station Wagon

Custom 880. Fully powered. Chrome luggage rack, well worth the low price of \$1295.

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

60—Antiques

Antiques, China, Gifts
The LOFT
2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti, 482-8522

BEAUTIFUL
ANTIQUE GLASSWARE
Miscellaneous items. Open 9 to 9.
1344 Hull, HU 3-5915.

61—Miscellaneous

FREEZER CHEST \$100
Cedar chest \$25. 483-4739.

SHOP AT SEARS
CATALOG STORE, 483-7450, 26 N.
WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI.

Deming Deep Well Pump
Submersible, all fittings. OX 7-8368.

BASEMENT SALE, Iron, tables,
dishes, games, miscellaneous, 3361
Charing Cross, Ann Arbor.

USED 8' RAILROAD TIES
\$3 each. Free delivery. 461-6558.

YOU'LL DO WELL
TO BUY OR SELL
WITH WANT ADS

32—Jobs of Interest:
Male or Female

HOLIDAY INNS
OF ANN ARBOR

Interviewing daily between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for the following positions:

MAIDS

DESK CLERKS

LAUNDRY WORKERS

BELLMEN—PORTERS

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

For employment at either of our two inns, apply at the personnel office.

HOLIDAY INN WEST

2900 Jackson Rd.

665-4444

Business Directory

ACCOUNTING

Federal and State Taxes
All types of business services
including telephone answering.

GRETZINGER
BUSINESS SERVICE
320 S. Huron St., 482-0191

INCOME TAX
SERVICE

By appointment only
"Over ten years experience"

482-6117

OVILLE WHEELER
790 Gates, Ypsilanti

INCOME TAX SERVICE

State and Federal. In your home by
appointment. HU 2-0572.

INCOME TAXES

WASHTEAN TAX SERVICE
326 Ecorse Rd., Ypsi., 482-7557.

ALTERATIONS

NEED ALTERATIONS
Save Ray Service If Necessary

REASONABLE PRICES
Men's, Women's, Children's

Dixie Shop 125 W. Michigan, 482-6431

AUCTION HOUSES

BEVERLY FURNITURE
& AUCTION

Retail Sales Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. Auctions every Saturday, 7
p.m. to 11:30 p.m., 1830 E. Michigan
Ave. HU 2-4013. "All new
merchandise".

AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES

SARBAY MOTOR SALES
Top value used cars

34 E. Michigan Ave., HU 2-8850
Chrysler-Plymouth-Volvo

LAMBDIN BUICK, INC.
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

Le Baron Oldsmobile
33073 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE,
721-3630

QUALITY USED CARS

Sesi Lincoln-Mercury
950 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, 482-7133

APPLIANCES, REPAIR

ANDERSON WASHER SERVICE
Maytag, Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE,

Norge, Hamilton, Hotpoint, etc.

Appliance Service, HU 3-0463.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Complete Contracting Service
PALACE HOMES, INC.

Reasonable Custom Builders
Residential — Commercial

43820 Michigan Ave., PA 8-4220
565-5484

BUSINESS SERVICES

ARBOR ADLER Business Machines
—Quality typewriters, adding ma-

chines and office furniture, 217 S.

Fourth Ave. 663-2440.

TYING DONE IN MY HOME
Reasonable and Quick
483-1911 evenings!

V & H OFFICE SERVICE

620 Vought St. 483-1661
Typing—Property Mgt.—Mimeograph

Photocopies — Notary Public

Clara Winkie, Alma L. Hensley

CARPET CLEANING

KLEAN CARPET CO.
769-0130 or 482-0235

CARPENTERS

COMPLETE REMODELING — No
job too small. Additional recondi-

tion rooms, basements, baths, ga-

ges, ceramics, vinyl asbestos

and asphalt tile. For estimates
call 482-2628.

61—Miscellaneous

HAMMOND ORGAN Lady Rembrandt solid brass lamps. Magnavox black and white portable T.V. 484-1844.

RUMMAGE SALE
649 Onondaga, West Willow,
482-3144.

65—Farm Equipment
& Supplies

1963 ALLIS CHALMERS
D-10. Live Hydraulics and full equipment. \$2,250. 697-7101.

ALLIS CHALMERS two-row planter,
75. Two-wheel garden tractor with
snow blade, cultivator and sickle bar. \$95. 697-9290.

Ford Tractor & Equipment
7339 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

8N FORD TRACTOR
305 Rosewood. 483-1596.

66—Fuel

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

FREE HORSE MANURE
482-8441

32—Jobs of Interest
Male or Female

67—Garden Plants
& Supplies

RED RASPBERRY PLANTS
State inspected. Four for \$1 under
100. Five for \$1 over 100. 10479

Bemis Rd., Willis, 3 miles south
1-94 and Rawsonville Rd. Right 1/2

VEGETABLE & Flower Plant
Joe Chudzinski, Greenhouse, 41721
Savage Rd., 697-7864.

70—Household Goods

9 X 12 LINOLEUM — \$4.99. Sanch's
Furniture, 7886 Belleville Rd., OX
7-1771.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE. As
little as \$252. No down payment.

INKSTER Furniture Mart, 27634
Michigan Ave., LO 2-2070.

70—Household Goods

9 X 12 LINOLEUM — \$4.99. Sanch's
Furniture, 7886 Belleville Rd., OX
7-1771.

ALLIS CHALMERS two-row planter,
75. Two-wheel garden tractor with
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FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

FREE HORSE MANURE
482-8441

32—Jobs of Interest
Male or Female

Three Rooms
OF
FURNITURE

8 Piece Living room
6 Piece Bedroom
5 Piece Dinette set
ALL 19 PIECES ONLY

\$299.95

\$4 per week

POPULAR
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
25 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

483-0101

USED 1968 SINGER

In desk type cabinet. This pastel
color sewing machine sews
forward and reverse, darts, mends
and is fully equipped to monogram,
zig-zag, etc. Many decorative
and many beautiful designs by inserting
cams. Only 9 payments of \$4.50
or \$35.00 cash. 697-3729. Dealer.

HAMILTON 800 washer and dryer.
Moving, must sell. 46570 Willis Rd.,
Lot 9, Belleville.

PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM furniture
for sale. Three matching tables
with leather tops; Mr. & Mrs.
chairs with matching ottoman.
Tufted-back sofa, also candelabra
lamps. Reasonable. Call 697-7836 or
697-8664 after 5 p.m.

Used Vacuum Cleaners
\$5 and up. Dealer. 665-6732.

New & Used Sweepers
Kirby Dealer. 483-7877.

GAS RANGE. 30" double oven. Top
loading portable dishwasher. 483-
8805.

RUG SALE: 100% nylon 9'x12' foam-
backed rugs. Edges finished. Seven
feet \$15.00. 10'x12' \$17.00. 12'x15'
Kodel carpet, avocado green. Was
\$190. NOW \$135. BARRETT FURNI-
TURE, INC. 3040 Washtenaw,
971-5100.

REFRIGERATORS A-1
815 George Place, Apt. 7, Ypsi.

70—Household Goods

USED GOLF SETS — Trade-ins,
over 50 sets — under \$100.00.
SCHWARTZ POOL & SPORTS, 2450 W.
Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

BIG DISCOUNTS: Sixty-five first-
time trailers, pick-up campers and
supplies. ECK TRAILER SALES,
7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

1969 Hobo Tent Camper
Hardtop, sleeps six, like new. 483-
2934 after 6 p.m.

WE INSURE. Travel Trailers, Out-
board Boats and Equipment.
MADAY INSURANCE
200 Miles, Ypsilanti, HU 2-1760

NEED CASH? We buy used guns,
outboard motors. Buy or trade.
MILL Creek Sporting Goods
8180 Main, Dexter, HU 6-8135

'WE RENT MOST ANYTHING'
McNamara's Rent All

1200 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti, 482-6253
Your Apache Dealer

USED GOLF SETS — Trade-ins,
over 50 sets — under \$100.00.
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BIG DISCOUNTS: Sixty-five first-
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Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

BIG DISCOUNTS: Sixty-five first-
time trailers, pick

Maurice D. Obermeyer
REALTOR

1145 ECORSE RD., YPSI

Office Phone: 482-1220

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VERY NICE — Three-bedroom home with full basement and 2-car garage. F.H.A. Terms.

SIXTEEN Two-bedroom income units with annual income of \$25,440.

EIGHT One-bedroom units with annual income of \$15,360.

BUILDING LOT on Auburndale.

Member: Ypsi Photo List, Inc.



A PALACE FOR A PITTANCE — Superb custom four-bedroom two-story on an acre lot. This home has everything! 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, dream built-in kitchen, family room, finished basement, attached garage. Beautifully decorated and carpeted throughout. Only \$64,500.

98 ACRES plus an eight-room home in Superior Township. Running stream on the property. Good investment for future potential. \$2,500 per acre.

JUDGMENT only after you have inspected the interior of this four-bedroom home on Jerome. Downstairs is carpeted, large kitchen, finished basement, 2-car garage, nice corner lot. \$23,000 F.H.A. terms.

ACTION — Have you seen all the worker's remodeling the two-story brick building at 234 W. Michigan. Office space is available now for lease. Building is also for sale. Call for details.

Gooding Realty, Inc.

108 Pearl Street 482-1680

Justin McCaslin

323 EAST
MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI
HU 2-2207

Open Evenings and Saturdays

VETERANS!! — We have many homes that can be bought with '0' down payment — just closing costs. Example: Almost new three-bedroom ranch with family room on 80'x200' lot in Belleville School district. Only \$21,450. Call Us Today!

COUNTRY LIVING — Three-bedroom tri-level with two family rooms and a three-car garage. Located just 12 miles south of Saline. Quick possession-priced below appraisal. Just \$2,900 plus closing costs will move you in. We Trade!

NOTTINGHAM ST. — Lovely three-bedroom tri-level with 1½ baths, country kitchen, sliding patio doors, finish rec-room, and 2-car garage. F.H.A. appraised, \$26,500. Quick Possession.

ACREAGE — NEAR SALINE. We have one acre, 2½ acres, and ten acre parcels available on land contract terms. P.S. We have just listed a lovely building site on a hill overlooking a small stream in the Washtenaw Country Club area. Only \$5,500.

Many Other Listings! We Take Trades!

Astor J. Wallace, HU 3-3397
Wm. Boatwright, 483-3297
Clara Van Winkle, 483-1661
Howard Hane, HU 3-5550

Karleen Howell, 482-1011
Joyce Koschmid, HU 2-5786
Lee Houck, 482-4067
Alma Hensley, 483-1661

Action Want Ads-482-2000

'CLIP OUT'
YOUR HOME
TODAY!!

YPSI AREA — GARDENERS' SPECIAL — Large three-bedroom home with FULL BASEMENT, attractive family-size kitchen, and walk-in pantry with furniture styled cabinets. Newly decorated throughout. All this plus ONE ACRE OF LAND. Perfect for large family living. Only \$23,450 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

BELLEVILLE AREA — NEW HOME ON LARGE LOT. Brand new aluminum sided home on 70x210' lot. Very large rooms. Beautiful kitchen arrangement with furniture styled cabinets. Buy now and select your decorator colors. Fast possession. \$18,500 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

NEAR BELLEVILLE — OFF I-94 — Beautiful FOUR-BEDROOM home in a fine residential section. Completely redecorated in and out. Excellent condition throughout. Large 80'x200' fenced lot. Big two-car garage. VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Only \$19,750. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

YPSILANTI AREA — OFF ECORSE RD.—MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION SPECIAL. Large, five-room home with two bedrooms. Full basement, 1½ car garage, big 75x120 lot on paved street. House could usedecorating and minor repairs, but a real good buy at \$16,250 — \$2,000 TAKES OVER MORTGAGE WITH TOTAL PAYMENTS OF \$100 — includes taxes and insurance. NO RED TAPE — VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

OTHERS "TALK TRADE"—
LET US PROVE — WE DO IT!

OXBOW HOMES
697-8045 HU 2-6105

ATTENTION INVESTORS
32 — TWO BEDROOM BRICK APARTMENT UNITS. Each unit has its own entrance, water heater, refrigerator and stove. Rented for \$135 a month per unit. Owner only pays for the water. Listed for \$300 per unit with a total sale price for 32 units of \$48,000 with \$135,000 down. We will take smaller units in trade. BILL COLE Realty, 482-1898, 482-3201.

SELL ME YOUR HOUSE
ANY KIND—ANY AREA
ALL CASH NOW!

EVEN IF BEHIND IN PAYMENTS
EVEN IF IN FORECLOSURE

IMMEDIATE ACTION!
NO LISTINGS WANTED
"MR. HOMEBUYER"
697-0100
After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140

THREE BEDROOM
Possibly four. Aluminum-sided house in Belleville. Edgemont school. 697-715.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME
Near Ypsilanti. 17 ft. x 20 ft. with garage, disposal and dishwasher. Carpeted living room and den. 1½ baths, five walk-in closets, all copper plumbing, full basement, two-car garage, on a 80x150 ft. lot, fenced with basket weave fence. A well-kept home. \$24,500.

\$2,600 DOWN ON WEST SIDE. Colonial with a fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen built-in, dishwasher, recreation room with a screened-in porch, plus attached garage and a remote control switch for lighting any room in the home from the master bedroom or garage. The address is 1120 Grant St. Call Edwards Real Estate, 482-8570.

BELLEVILLE AREA
Brick tri-level. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-in. Many extras. Van Buren School District. 697-7027.

BY OWNER — SAVE

Four-bedroom, 1½ baths, newly remodeled. East side. 482-5760.

BY OWNER

Brick, three-bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, full basement. Fenced yard, 1½ car garage. Low 20's. Call 434-2036.

BY OWNER

Brick tri-level. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-in. Many extras. Van Buren School District. 697-7027.

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BY OWNER

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an exclusive offer for you!

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A WEEK FOR YOUR
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- () PARENTS' MAGAZINE
- () ARGOSY
- () SPORTS AFIELD
- () RED BOOK
- () AMERICAN HOME
- () STEREO REVIEW
- () HOUSE & GARDEN
- () CHRISTIAN HERALD
- () TRUE STORY
- () INGENUE (Teen-Agers)
- () RUDDER (For Boaters)
- () CAR AND DRIVER
- () MODERN ROMANCES
- () ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE
- () CAMPING JOURNAL
- () MODERN SCREEN
- () GOLF MAGAZINE
- () ELECTRONICS WORLD
- () POPULAR ELECTRONICS
- () BOATING
- () LOOK
- () McCALL'S

NEW RENEWAL

- () BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
- () GLAMOUR
- () POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY
- () FIELD & STREAM
- () HARPER'S BAZAAR
- () TRAVEL & CAMERA
- () CHILD LIFE (Ages 5-12)
- () AMERICAN GIRL (Ages 10-17)
- () YOUNG MISS (Ages 9-14)
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- () HUMPTY DUMPTY (Ages 3-7)
- () SCIENCE & MECHANICS
- () TRUE—The Man's Magazine
- () MOBILE LIFE
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